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WEATHER: Cloudy, Cold.

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# At Court House **Set For Monday**

# Satterthwaite To Be Sworn For Full Term

der way Monday morning, when newly elected county officers will take their oaths of office and appointees will be installed.

President Judge Hiran H. Kelterthwaite, who was elected last facilities of the Fairless Works of Levitt & Sons, Inc. John S. Fine, on Nov. 27, 1951, and Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of read as follows: was elected on both the Republican the board of U. S. Steel. and Democratic tickets last Novem- In a year-end statement, Fair-

William H. Satterthwaite, veteran firm during 1953. member of the Bucks County Bar "The corporation's iron ore mine Doylestown

Vanartsdalen to Take Oath The oath of office will also be ad- shipment is scheduled to leave for solicitor. ministered to Donald W. Vanarts- the United States early in Jandalen, of Doylestown, as chief uary," he said. sistant-district attorney on August modern steel research center near It is therefore vitally important of the budget requests submitted and the proper governmental agen-

law judge of the county. District Attorney Vanartsdalen search, during 1953. succeeds the retiring prosecuting attorney, Willard S. Curtin, of Mor- In announcing plans for 1954, he risville, who has served with dis- said, "U. S. Steel Corp. is backing licitor in matters concerning the that the campaign is still in progtinction since 1938, as assistant and its confidence in this country's

later as chief prosecutor. Hartzel to be Reappointed of approximately \$300,000,000 dur-Reappointment of J. Franklin ing 1954 in new equipment and re-

Reappointment of J. Franklin ing 1954 in new equipment and re-Hartzel, of Doylestown, and applacements of its production facil-pointment of Paul R. Beckert, of Lovittown as assistants, will also "During 1953." Fairless said.

32, graduated from Temple University law school in 1949, and practhe leveling of the cost of living
ticed law in Philadelphia for two
as important factors in this record.

Sees Tougher Competition

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A review of the campaign by
Campaign Chairman, C. Burnley He was the first president of the "Yet these developments," he Levittown Civic Association, and is a member of the Veterans of For- antee this country a flour shing led the country shing led the country a flour shing led the country shing led

Mrs. Smith Served 26 Years township, will take the oath as wake of the steel strike of 1952." newly purchased Levittown home. Sheriff, succeeding Harry H. Ross, He pointed out that the demand of Churchville. Mrs. Pearl H. for steel for defense continued in firm, for efficient operation, wants ed by Waterman to begin imme-Smith, of Doylestown, is retiring as 1953 and has since been cut back. an operative right on the spot. So

deputy after 26 year's of service. Fairless said that this factor will Neal goes through all the motions The appointment of Miss Dorothy mean tougher competition. Bethel, of Doylestown, as a deputy sheriff, to fill the vacancy left by Emilie Methodists retiring deputy, Mrs. Smith. There are five deputies in the Sheriff's office. A new clerk will be added to fice. A new clerk will be added to fill the vacancy left by the elevation At Rolling Lane of Miss Bethel to a deputyship.

Collins as Deed Recorder John A. Collins, of Falls town-under way at Rolling lane and ship, will take the oath as Recorder Emilie road, at the Red Cedar Hill of Deeds, succeeding J. Hart Jami-section of Levittown. Ground was son, of Ivyland.

Raymond Bleistein, of Durham township, will take the oath as Pro-thonotary, succeeding Joseph A. mined. A committee to look into

Keating, of Langhorne. County Controller Howard G. at the recent quarterly conference county. Krupp, of Chalfont, who has held of the Levittown-Emilie Methodist that office since it was created in Church. 1941, when he was apopinted by former Governor Arthur James, will type dwelling with brick facing. take the oath for another four-year The Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., is

**EXPANSION PROGRAM** 

# Middletown Township Turns Eyes On Water, Sewage Needs

broken a week ago.

pastor of the church.

according to Secules.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

The meeting, which had been origi-

nally scheduled for the home of the

president, Mrs. Pat Ehas, was

changed to the center because of

the increase in membership.

Starting date for construction of

Middletown Township Supervis- pansion consists of 2,000 acres be- Rescue Squad. ors plan to meet to discuss the pos- tween Route 1 and Newportville sibility of setting up a water and road. Levitt and Sons, Inc., plan to expansion in the township. Date build about 5,000 homes there.

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Official Changes Mention Of Neal As Solicitor Gets Raised Eyebrow

## In a letter addressed to the Bristold Township Commissioners, Nor-**Fairless Works** vin Nathan, of 41 Fireside lane, Levittown, lashed out at the proposed appointment of John S. Neal. DOYLESTOWN — Official business of Bucks County will get unnew township solicitor, as a threat

300 Million Investment

no man can serve two masters." Chairman Cites It although he had severed his rela- campaign in Bucks County. In 1953 Review ler will administer the oath to his The setting into operation in the interests, would be divided in his day by Clyde J. Waterman, presi- Delaware river channel to a depth associate, Judge Edwin H. Sat- late fall of the last of the major service to the township and to dent of the Bucks County United of 40 feet from the Philadelphia

November to a full 10 - year term. U. S. Steel Corp., was described as The letter addressed to Ellwood body of the Community Chest. He was named as third judge of the "the most impressive of construc- Britton, secretary of the Bristol Thirty thousand was estimated Harry G. Schad, president of the Court of Common Pleas by Gov. tion accomplishments for 1953" by Township Board of Commissioners, as the amount needed for the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange,

"Rely On Solicitor"

less mentioned the Fairless Works ship, I protest the proposed choice removals. Judge Satterthwaite is the son of among the accomplishments of the of John S. Neal to be solicitor for

the township commissioners. "The commissioners compose the total \$279,219 or about 82 per cent of the project. Association. He is a resident of development at Cerro Bolivar, legislative body for the township, of the original goal of \$341,290. Venezuela, also neared completion and in enacting ordinances they The amounts approved for each that industry must pay half of the

"Listed as Associate" township should be to all the towneconomic future by an investment ship's residents, not to one man munities.

"Opens Office at Home"

mand for steel during 1953 stem- ciates himself, in order to meet med, in part, from a backlog of Bucks County bar requirements, raised 50 per cent of it quota. C. LeRoy Murray, of Warrington demands left in the disastrous Thus he opens a law office in his

> necessary to get situated in our Continued on Page Two

# 10 Are Injured Construction of a new parsonage for the Emilie Methodist Church is under way at Rolling lane and

**Series Of Crashes Dot Bucks Roads** 

church construction was appointed day weekend in Lower Bucks fic accidents which marred the holi- igo, Bristol.

A Philadelphia man his passenger were injured when their car Levittown, will foot the bill for crashed into a light standard at street lighting in their section ef-The parsonage will be a ranch-Green lane and Route 13 in Bristol fective yesterday. Originally the township

The driver, William Clouser, 41, last Dec. 7. of Shade lane, Drexel Hill, suffered a fractured jaw and a possible fracthe lower jaw and lacerations of Philadelphia, by the Bucks County

Both Out

men were unconscious when police

with supervisors to discuss build- ted by Edward Lemke, 18, of 34 will be at the Yardley Meeting goda is a native of New York City. wonderful." ing, water and sewage problems in Jersey avenue, Trenton, stopped for House, South Main street. The sub-If Middletown Township should 13 intersection and was struck in Refugees." be admitted to the Joint Authority, the rear by a car driven by Edward the Municipal Authority of Middle- A. Gannon, Jr., 28, 114 Champlost executive director of CARE, will town would still have jurisdiction avenue, Philadelphia. Gannon's car act as moderator of the session, FOR BRISTOL MOTHER over all the territory of the town- was then hit in the rear by an part of a series of international The figure 13, according to super-

Physician-Dentist Pharmacy Weekend **Emergency Service** 

William Penn Center, Fallsington. one of the following: T. Fannin, M.D.-Bristol 8-3837

DiLorenzo's Pharmacy- 8-3011 | during World War II.

# 15 Chest Agencies Three Die In Crashes Allotted \$194,465 After Fund Study

# **Total 82 Per Cent**

Fifteen Bucks County Communto 'h'igh standards of loyalty ex- ity Chest agencies have been alpected of a public servant—in that no man can serve two masters." ity Chest agencies have been allocated \$194,465 for 1954 as a re-Nathan's letter implied that Neal, sult of the second Red Feather

> Services Federation, the parent American Red Cross and for ad- attacked the present position of the

Budget Reviewed

during the year and the first ore will rely heavily on whoever is agency have been recommended cost as "unprecedented." by the Bucks County United Serv-"Moreover, the statute under ices Federation Budget Committee, which the solicitor is appointed, headed by Stanley H. Renton, Moring and other projects are "practicprosecuting attorney of Bucks Fairless mentioned the start of in effect, says that the solicitor has risville, after a thorough study of ally at a standstill" and must be county. He was appointed an as- construction of the "country's most the final word on any legal ruling. the campaign results and a review given the "green light" by Congress

29, 1949, when Judge Edward G. Pittsburgh" in July and the first that our commissioners be advised originally by the Chest's agencies. cies and be "carried to an early and Biester was named an additional shipment of taconite to Minnesota by someone who will render indefor mill use as advances in rewelfare and recreation groups will "The primary loyalty of the so- money is raised. He pointed out

> Allocations Listed The new allocations are as fol-

Levittown, as assistants, will also take place Monday, upon the recommendation of Vanartsdalen.

Beckert, one of the youngest members of the bar association, has been practicing and associated with the law office of J Leslie Kilcoyne, in Bristol

A native of Pittsburgh, Beckert 32, graduated from Temple University law school in 1949, and practicine as association of the leveling of the cost of living the living law school in 1949, and practicine as associated with the leveling of the cost of living take place Monday, upon the recommendation of 253, Fairless said, "U. S. Steel, alone, established an all-time production record of 35, 700,000 ingot tons of steel, which was accomplished by operating at the annual average rate of 98 percent of capacity."

He mentioned freedom from major work stoppages, elimination of price and wage controls and the leveling of the cost of living take place Monday, upon the recommendation of 253, Who know his background that John Neal's presence in Levittown (where he lives in the Tullytown section) is to serve the Levitt organization which has millions of dollars invested in Bristol Township.

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Weshaming Verification of the Service Association who know his background that the production of the section is to serve

Campaign Chairman, C. Burnley a member of the veterans of For antee this country a flour shing career with that firm and disasso- of its goal. Lower Bucks achieved when it convenes this month. 89 per cent while Central Bucks

> In order to plan ways and means of improving the next campaign, "The ruse is clear-Levitt's law standing committees were appoint-

Campaign - Robert Anderson, Morrisville: Ray Hartman, Quakertown; Mrs. Edward Linforth.

Hulmeville; George Otto, Newtown; John Mason, Doylestown. Formula-William Morlok, Newtown; Ed Boyle, Sellersville; Tom Brown, U. S. Steel, chairman; Harrison Erb. Perkasie; Miles Fisher, Quakertown; Carter Grant, Bristol; W. B. McCluer, Bristol; Abe Mitman, Quakertown; Charles Radcliff. Doylestown; Lester Thorne,

Publicity-Sherman Davis, Bristol; Jack Gill, Newtown; William Ten persons were injured in traf- Lynch, Doylestown; J. Paul Ped-

TO PAY LIGHT BILLS

Residents of Crabtree Hollow, assessment was to go into effect

# At Start Of New Year Distributions Will Position of Army Of Original Goal On River Project

Another voice has been raised in tions with a law firm serving Levitt This figure was announced to- comment on the deepening of the

naval base to Trenton. ministration, audit, and reserve United States Army Corps of Engi-"As a residen tof Bristol Town- against losses due to deaths and neers, who have announced that the United States Steel Corp. or other local interests must contri-The allocations for all purposes bute \$18,000,000 towards the cost

Schad described the requirement

Needs "Green Light"

He said that the channel deepensuccessful conclusion."

"It is apparent that everything possible is being done by local inbe re-considered if additional terests for the continued prosperity of this great metropolitan area. Industry has made large investments in various activities located along the banks of the Delaware River and in the hinterland, and it is inconceivable that full benefit from these investments should not be fully realized in the interest of the nation through fail-2.615 ure of the federal government to

24,750 provide funds." He pointed out that the Maritime Exchange last summer urged iff Pearl H. Smith, one of the best largest circle of friends among Hospital physicians said that \$ 194,465 ware River above Philadelphia.

Repeat Congress Plea

Schad blamed the stalemating of iff Horace E. Gwinner. progress toward the further deepening of the Upper Delaware River channel at least partly on the attitude of the government.

"If the industrial development and advancement of the Delaware River Valley are to conall interests concerned, in great metropolitan area in Con- Unhappy At Place Miss Kathryn M. Keller, Judge in Abington township. Edward G. Biester's secretary; Th victim, Albert Neely, 66, was gress, must realize that deep and adequate channels are the re- On Mummers' List Deputy Recorder of Deeds Gertrude riding in the truck with his son, adequate channels are the responsibility of the federal govern-

sole expense," he said. Reserve Bank Quoted "The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, through its monthly terday. publication Business Review, recently disclosed that manufacturing enterprises along the Delaware River spent \$314,000,000 for plant River spent \$314,000,000 for plant by bus early New Year's Day for attorneys and members of the expansion and new machinery last Philadelphia, their fifth annual Bucks County Bar," said the retir- A Long Island woman, returning year," he added. "In 1954 they intend to enlarge and modernize still more and plans call for an increase of \$58,000,0000, or 18 per cent, making a total of \$372,000,000, exclusive

"The deepening of the channel Continued on Page Two

# A. Martin, 42, of 3728 Manyunk avenue, was treated for injuries of the lower law and leavestions. Speaker To Describe the face and shoulder. Both men were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Mid - East Conditions

Conditions in the Middle East will faculty of the University of Buffalo be discussed by Louis Yagoda, who and has been a faculty member of express the opinion the Bucks beef should not be overcooked be-Officer Harvey Shaw said both recently returned from Tel Aviv Cornell University. He conducted County band had been given a "raw cause every extra five minutes of Lynn, 4, received cuts and bruises where he served as CARE mission labor extension courses at the Rand deal," Mrs. Weller said. Many of cooking evaporates about one cent's expansion in the township. Date for the meeting has not been set.

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The area of the Levittown expension courses at the Rand deal," Mrs. Weller said. Many of cooking evaporates about one cent's daughter, Jean, 10, were cut and such that course in Israel, at the current pound of the roast.

The boys were hurt and sick of the college, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lectured at Columbia, New Points of the current sevents forum sponsored by the College, lecture Yardley-Makefield Friends Meeting York University and at various la-Secules said representatives of the Levitt firm would be asked to meet

Yardley-Makefield Friends Meeting York University and at various later they lost," Mrs. Weller continued, cooks a five pound beef roast at 8 p. m., next Friday. The event at 8 p. m., next Friday. The event goda is a native of New York City.

Yagoda is currently on leave but this did not hold true yester- IT CAN PICK ITS ROUTE from his position with the New day for Mrs. Catherine Ryan, of COLUMBUS, O.—INS — Common ment of bids for construction of an be opened at 8 p. m. Feb. 25 at the York State Board of Mediation. He Harrison street, Bristol, gave birth Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds has elementary school and a junior Fallsington school. has been an organizer and Penn- to a girl in a Bucks County Rescue ruled for the second time that the sylvania education director for the Squad ambulance at Route 13 and Ohio Turnpike Commission may lo-Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Route 413 at 4:13 a. m. New Year's cate its roadway where it wishes, 400,000. America and national organization Day. director of the Workmen's Circle, a To even complicate matters the approval.

Division. In 1942, he joined the N. Y. who also was born on New Year's which claimed the turnpike route and Penn Valley road, Levittown, Albert McCabe, treasurer of the State Mediation Board, with which Day,

ship, excluding the Levittown area, automobile driven by Samuel discussions which are being held stition, stands as a bogic against the third Friday of each month. 4 all good luck a person can expect, OHIO TURNPIKE TOLD

If you cannot reach your own fraternal organization. He has serv-child's appearance marked the The judge upheld the commis- Manor Elementary School, which ground is broken and the junior Wednesday in the auditorium of the Physician or Dentist, please call ed with the U. S. Wage and Hour birthday celebration of her mother, sion against the city of Elyria, will be built near Thornridge drive high school within two years.

A. Gonzalez, M.D.—Bristol 8-2634 he has served since then except A Nazareth Hospital physician of the city planning commission. in the Fallsington Elementary new five-year term by the Falls E. Flood, D.D.S.-Bristol 8-7329 for two years in the U. S. Navy announced today that "al! is well Judge Reynolds said the 1949 School. -(Adv.) He also served on the graduate daughter."

New Year's Baby



Many At Fete

Joseph B. Keating.

MR. 1954 of Bristol is Julian Paul Rexrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rexrode, 708 Anderson avenue, Bristol Terrace. Julian, held by a nurse, was born at Bristol General Hospital at 11:12 a. m. on Jan. 1. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

# Crowns 36 Years In Sheriff's Office DOYLESTOWN - Deputy Sher-|county officials. She enjoys the died en-route.

immediate action be taken on his known and most efficient of Bucks those who have had to deal with Miller's condition was serious. He 18,000 bill which provides, at federal ex17,000 bill which provides, at federal extiring today after a career of more pense, a deep channel in the Delacourthouse. than a quarter of a century of ser- For more than two decades it Mattee was treated for a fractured vice in the Sheriff's Office.

White, Cornwells Heights, shows again will be asked to take action George R. Smith, 193 Decatur and others. She "knew just what avenue, Collingdale, a passenger in "Now, at the age of 36, he os- that Upper Bucks County sector on the bill and others pertaining street, in private life, began her to do, when it should be done and Mattee's car, suffered a broken rib Deputy sheriff in 1932 under Sher- demanding and exacting job rou-

Served Six Sheriffs Mrs. Smith served under six sheriffs during her 26 years of employ- given for her at the Water Wheel, phia. Hospital physicians said Millment as one of the most important, Dyerstown. busiest and most conscientious

# Bucks String Band Miss' Dorothy H. Bethel, who is when a light truck and an auto-

ment and must be provided at its County were 'hurt and sick" when Mellis R. Meyers, Lovedon G., Har- The four occupants of the autothey learned they had placed last rison and Charles F. O'Brien, Pro- mobile taken to Abington Memorin the string band division of Phila- bation Officer Horace E. Gwinner ial Hospital were Vincent Smith. delphia's Mummers' Parade yes- and Deputy Clerk of Orphans Court 28, his wife, Mary, 26, of 11th street

Morale of the 65 marchers led "One of the biggest changes I Willard Turner, and his wife, Ella, by Capt. Frank Weller of Margo have noticed while being here 26 35, of 2525 W. Dakota street, Phila-Gardens was high when they left years is the increasing number of delphia. march in the Mumers' Parade.

of-town string band division. This get in five or ten years. year in their new green and white "Pearl" recalled nostalgically Mrs. Harrison and her son, Paul costumes, feeling sharp and ready that she has served under six elect- 7, were hurled from the car, police with their Erin Go Bragh theme, ed sheriffs, T. Hart Ross, Horace E. said. The boy suffered a possible Fall Was Rough

The crash to last place (22nd) and \$150 prize money was rough. At the same time the old adage TIP TO HOUSEWIVES: "Everybody loves a winner," took a TRY ROAST BEEF RARE

After the parade the telephone in and economical New Year's resolu- lided with another vehicle oper-Weller's home jangled almost con- tion for the housewife might be to ated by Anthony Buccigrossi, 38, of

Countless persons, many of them during 1954.

In years past the string group Jersey avenue, Trenton, stopped for House, South Main street. The sub-lic administration from New York was known as the Penndel String university.

COST WILL BE \$3,400,000

Band. As its size grew, it adopted the new name to represent all Lower Bucks County communities. Arthur Pemberton of Eddington is musical director.

subject only to the governor's dis- John M. Custer, authority secre- spring. The elementary school may

planning commission proviso.

**Woman Is Killed** In Head-on Crash On Lincoln Hwy.

The new year started off in grim note yesterday as three persons lost their lives and many others were injured in traffic accidents in this area.

The dead were: Mrs. Claire Jennings, 24, of 1208 S. 5th street, Philadelphia, fatally injured in a head-on collision near he Langhorne Speedway, about

wo miles east of Penndel. Mrs. Nettie Harrison, 36, of 21804 68th avenue, Bayside, Long Island, N.Y., killed in a collision at the Route 130 and Jones street inter-

esction, Burlington, N.J. Albert A. Neely, 66, of 2037 E. Fletcher street, Hatfield in a automobile and truck collission in Ab-

Police Chief Howard Shook, of Middletown township said that Mrs. Jennings, mother of a 5-year old daughter, was a passenger in the car of Marine Sgt. Charles A. Mill-

Hits Head-On

Miller was driving west on Route and collided head-on into a car driven by Jack A. Matteo, of Westmont avenue, Collingdale. Miller's car drifted across traffic lanes and crashed into Matteo's car who was travelling east on the inside lane

of the Lincoln Highway. Squadmen of the Bucks County and Trevose Heights Rescue Squads rushed to the scene and took the injured to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N.J. Mrs. Jennings

was "pearl" as she was affection- pelvis and internal injuries. ad asserted that Congress Deputy Sheriff Smith, who is Mrs. ately known by scores of lawyers Paul DiGrigrio, 17, of 219 Rhodes

> Late yesterday afternoon Miller "Pearl" was guest of honor Wed- was transferred from Mercer Hosnesday at a farewell luncheon party pital to Naval Hospital, Philadel-

er's condition was critical. One man was killed and six oth Among those who feted here were er persons were injured yesterday

Members of the Greater Bucks William B. Lang, Deputy Sheriffs 25, of Hatfield, who were injured near Thompson, Philadelphia, and

ing deputy sheriff. "The last two home after watching the Mummers Last year they took first place or three years we have been getting Parade in Philadelphia was killed and \$1,000 prize money in the out- more new attorneys than we used to at 5:15 p.m. yesterday in an automobile crash in Burlington, N.J.

they were confident of new laurels. Gwinner, William L. Stackhouse fractured left leg and internal in-

Patrolman William Norcross, of Burlington, said that Mrs. Harrison Walter Sawits, 48, of Grand view WASHINGTON-INS - A wise drive, Paterson, N.J., which colfeed her family rare roast beef 14th street, Burlington.

strangers to the Wellers, called to Agricultural economists stress of the victim, and another son Dr. Arnold Harrison, husband

Continued on Page Two

# Falls Township School Authority To Seek Bids For Two Buildings

The Falls Township School Au-west side of Emilie-Fallsington thority today announced advertise- road at Olds boulevard between

tary, said the bids for the Penn be completed 10 months after

through Elyria must win approval will be opened at 8 p. m. Feb. 11 Authority, was reappointed to s Township School Board. Regular

struction may begin in the early

and good for both mother and turnpike law superseded the 1931 Bids for the William Penn Junior elections will be held at the March High School, to be built on the meeting.

## WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HEAR Jeffrey Radley, Levittown landscape architect, will speak to the Red Cedar Hill Women's Club of Levittown at their second meeting. The club will meet at 8:30 p. m.

# Designate Week of Prayer Position of Army For Newtown Churches

been designated as the Week of Prayer in the Newtown area, under the sponsorship of the Newtown Council of Churches and Meetings In Series Of and the National Council of

Monday will be a day for individual prayer. Tuesday has been chosen as the day to emphasize Champer, 52, of 219 Washington prayer in the family circle. On street, Bristol. Wednesday, those churches that wish will hold prayer meetings in their individual churches.

Wednesday night.

congregations to attend. The service will be under the

church. Rev. Cramer has announced intersection, in Penndel. State that it will be an "informal serv-troopers William Thomas and Keith troopers with the server w ice," with every attempt made to Dane said one driver, a Leroy Ardis, encourage participation by the congregation

with the theme of the service.

in the week of prayer are Newtown Presbyterian, St. Luke's Eniscopal Presbyterian, St. Luke's Episcopal, Friends Meeting.

Dr. Walter Mohr of the Friends Meeting is chairman of the council.

Benjamin Franklin was the publisher of the Philadelphia Zeitung. which in 1732 was the first foreignlanguage newspaper in the Ameri-

# Today's Weather

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Partly cloudy and somewhat colder

mum temperature last Jan. 2nd TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water ...... 12:45 a. m.,
Low water ..... 7:17 a. m., 7:57 p. m.

THANK YOU!

**OUT OF 107 NEW** 1953 CARS WE

HAVE ONLY - - -

3-DODGES LEFT

1-Meadowbrook 6, 4 Dr. 1-Coronet 6, 4 Dr.

1-Meadowbrook 6 4 Dr.

COME IN NOW AND SAVE

Your Authorized Dodge Dealer In S. E. Bucks County

# PERCY G. FORD

1776 FARRAGUT AVE. BRISTOL,PA. 29 YEAR OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

# **Holiday Crashes**

Taken to Hospital Taken to Bristol General Hospi-

Thursday is the day for cottage Anna Mazzari, 43, of Beaver street, will be said at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's deep water in the Delaware Bay. prayer meetings, or groups meeting Bristol, bruises of right knee and Roman Catholic Church. Interment the Addisville Reformed Church, Koontz, 46, of Morrisville, RD 1, ning. Richboro. All pastors will urge their head injuries. The last three were

passengers in Champer's car. A woman was injured yesterday will receive a summons for reck-Torresdale section most of his life. less driving.

The Ardis car approached a "It will be a service of prayer and praise," he said. There will be traffic light and crashed into the congregational singing in keeping rear of a car driven by Clarence T. Hise, of 248 Lafayette street, John Cook, Mayfair; Mrs. Walter Churches that are members of Trenton. Hise's car crashed into Leedom, Davisville, and Mrs. Edna the council and who will participate the rear of an automobile driven Finney, Torresdale; also a son, S.

The injured woman, Mariline Newtown Methodist, Macedonia Hurn, of 405 Austin drive, Fairless and a sprained anlile.

On New Year's eve Wilson Francis, 33, of 231 Bloomsbury street, Trenton, N. J., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving by Falls township police. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Elwood Crowns 36 Years Fritz. Francis was held for court under \$500 bail.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Help Wanted-Male

# **TURRET** LATHE **OPERATORS**

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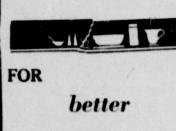
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## Obituary

PIO FIORAVANTI Pio Fioravanti, 102 Taylor street, Bristol for 50 years, he was the made."

five grandchildren.

## SPENCER A. TOMLINSON

A weil-known, refired Torresdale Mr. Tomlinson had resided in the

The deceased was a member of Byberry Friends Meeting. Surviving are his wife, Jennie

Davis Tomlinson; daughters, Mrs. Raised Eyebrow Albert Tomlinson, Hulmeville, and five grandchildren.

Service is arranged for Tuesday odist Episcopal, Addisville Reformed Church and the Newtown Friends Meether Reform the Newtown Friends Meether Reform the Newtown Friends Meether Reform the Newtown Friends may call at the funeral home at Second Street Pike and Street road, Southampton, Monday evening.

his Churchville home because of ill- time, however."

Began With One Deputy

When she began her court house

A past president of the Soropti- regular meeting. mist Club of Bucks County, Deputy Sheriff Smith always has been active as a Republican and in various civic projects.

Mrs. Smith began her duties while Sheriff Abraham Kulp was in office and Judge William C. Ryan was Bucks County's sole jurist. Now there are three jurists, President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judges Edward G. Biester and Ed-

win H. Satterthwaite. Because of her background and experience in handling Sheriff's Office duties, Mrs. Smith was regarded as the "dean of women" in

county management and business in "Row" office circles and commanded the respect of scores of younger employes because of her loyalty and untiring efforts to deal with the public courteously and competently.

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# On River Project Is Called Unfair

could take a decade or longer to official approval by the federal gov- mon. ernment," he said. "All have been Wednesday, 8 to 11 p. m., Youth making every effort since 1950 to Center. make headway, but at the close of of his son, Joseph. A resident of 1953, little progress has been Bensalem

husband of the late Elizabeth Fiorabefore its official board meeting on ger in Lemke's car, back injuries; Monday morning at nine to the another five years to have the Hulmeville Methodist Church. Champer, injuries of the right Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Rad-depth increased to 40 feet from shoulder and right knee bruises; cliffe street. Solemn requiem mass the Philadelphia Naval Base to mission meets at the home of Mr.

Study Urged for prayer services in the homes. scalp; Mrs. Bertha Leichliter, 46, will be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Schad said the Exchange A union prayer service will be of 65 Nesting Rock lane, Levittown, Friends may call at the funeral recommended to the Delaware held at 8 p. m. on Friday night at chest and leg injuries; and Louis home tonight and tomorrow eve- River Port Authority that it inaugurate an exhaustive study, inminals and other facilities neces- Church. direction of the Rev. Timothy A. in another three-car accident at the farmer died suddenly yesterday sary to adequately accommodate Cramer, pastor of the Richboro Bellevue avenue and U. S. Route 1 morning, 26 minutes after being the needs of increased waterborne

# Mention of Nea **As Solicitor Gets**

Continued from Page One county. All of which makes everything so convenient for Levitt's law of prayer.

"However, all of this would be of no importance so long as Neal is not appointed solicitor. Key Position

"The solicitor is appointed to a pected from a public servant—No Christian Endeavor; Westminster man can serve two masters.

ment on his letter, he said, "there Monday, 8 p. m., the Alpha Bible Francis G. Myers, Raymond C. Ah- are political love tones involving Class will meet at the home of Croydon lum and Harry H. Ross, present next year's gubernatorial election- Mrs. Paul V. Forster. outgoing sheriff who is confined to I do not wish to discuss it at this

## TO READ BY-LAWS

career there was sheriff and one Co. will conduct a meeting at eight bible study group will meet at the Holy Communion. deputy sheriff performing the dut- p. m. Jan. 4 in the meeting room at home of Mrs. Minnie Bevan. ies of the office. Now there is a the fire hall. A reading of the bysheriff and four men and a woman laws will take place. Officers are rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout asked to meet at seven prior to the No. 2; 8 p. m., senior choir rehear- League.

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Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector. Sunday, 8 a, m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; realize if not soon given complete 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-

Bensalem Methodist Church, the For comparison, we might state, Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor. he said, that it took 25 years to Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School He is survived by two sons, Louis have the federal government im- for all ages; 11 a. m., worship rector. and Joseph, both of Bristol and prove the channel in the Delaware service and holy communion; 7:30 River from 30 feet to 35 feet from p. m., Youth Fellowship monthly The Newtown Methodist Church tal were Joseph Landman, 21, of Relatives, friends and members of Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, to planning meeting; 9 p. m., Youth will hold a half-hour prayer service 618 Pine street, Bristol, a passenthe Sons of Italy are invited Delaware Bay and approximately Fellowship area hymn sing at Monday, 8 p. m., Education Com-

> and Mrs. Harry Carter. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Church Reno vation Committee meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Bucks cluding cost and engineering esti- County Young Adult Fellowship mates of various types of port ter- meeting at Scottsville Methodist

## Bristol

Bristol Christian Church, Assemblies of God, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Italian service; 10 a. m., Sunday School (English), "Jesus Introduced and Anointed;" 11 a. m., communion and sermor (English); 7:45 p. m. evangelistic

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study (English), the Epistle of James. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the hour

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the 11 a. m., morning worship, "Life's service, with sermon and holy Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer servkey position in the interpretation Hidden Meaning"; presentation of communion; 8 p. m., Young Adult ice. of, and advising on our township Eagle Scout Badge to Scout John Fellowship. laws. In this case the citizens Richard Thorne (nursery during could not feel they were receiving service); 3 p. m., Westminster Felthe high standards of loyalty ex- lowship Council, 6:45 p. m. Junior

Fellowship; 8 p. m., evening wor-When Nathan was asked to com- ship, "The Story of Creation."

> Three prayer meeting at Lawn- Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor. dale Presbyterian Church, Oakley and Levick streets.

Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir School staff.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., young peo-

rical Seminary. The annual meeting of the Congregation and Corporation of the Bristol Presbyterian Church is Church, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, called for Wednesday evening, minister. Jan. 13, 8:00 o'clock.

All treasurers and secretaries are asked to have their reports intendent; 11 a. m., Holy Comin the hands of the Clerk of Ses- munion and sermon-"For Many;" sion, Mr. Harry Fischer, not later 2 p. m., board of trustees; 7 p. m. Lower Makefield than this Thursday, Jan. 7.

Presbyterian Church of Our Sav- for Living." lour, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla,

Sunday, 9 a. m., service in Ital-Holy Communion at both services. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies aid

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young tone, leader; 8:30 p. m., choir

Bristol Methodist Church, the Rev. Ralph E. Proud Jr., minister. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church chool, James Douglass, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship School; 11 a. m., Holy Communion cers (nursery during service); 2 with Holy Communion. Meditation, and sermon—"The Importance of p. m., meeting of the Christophers; 'A New Beginning."

Monday, 8 p. m., Board of trus-Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship; 7:45 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Serv-

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible hour, tudy on prophets. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Youth choir; 7:30 p. m., adult choir; 8 m., election of trustees.

Jan. 9, 10 a. m., children's choir.

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev C. Newton Monnett, minister. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., young peoples service; 7:45 p. m., evening worship.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service.



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munion and sermon.

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sal at church. St. Ann's Roman Catholic

Church, the Rev. Candido Cecconi Sunday, masses, 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and

Bristol Society of Friends. School; 11 a. m., meeting for wor- hall during service). ship, followed by monthly meeting.

Church, the Rev. Glenn H. Wam-Harry Gamble. Sermon, "The 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Things Ahead"; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., service, acolyte, care of property and grounds; Now." (nursery during service).

gregational meeting in parish Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir practice.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., annual con-

Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladies Aid.

Harriman Methodist Church, the Fallsington Rev. R. L. Carlson, minister.

hour; 9:45 a. m., Church School; Fellowship; 7 p. m., all-family ship meeting.

Monday, 8 p. m., Finance Commission meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., senior choir ehearsal.

devotions. St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran

Wednesday, 7 p. m., mid-week

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Divine services, Sunday School and Bible class-Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and es; 11 a. m., Divine services and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday

> St. Thomas Acquinas Roman School; 11 a. m., holy communion ple's social sponsored by the gos- Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph B. (nursery during both services); pel team from Princeton Theolo- Diamond, rector. Sunday masses, 6:45 p. m., Senior Youth; 7:30 tor.

> > Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick Sr., super-Senior Youth Fellowship; 8 p. m., Big Oaks Community Moravian evening worship, sermon-"Rules Church, Rev. Arthur Freeman, pas-

Wednesday, 8 p. m. praise meeting; 9 p. m., official board meeting. school; 11 a. m., Morning worship Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout and nursery, Mr. William Spang ian; 10 a. m. service in English; Troop 80; 8 p. m. chancel choir ler, middler at Princeton seminary rehearsal. will preach and conduct the serv-

Cornwells Heights St. Charles Roman Catholic Newportville peoples service. Rosemarie Cut- Church, the Very Rev. John L. Nugent, V. F., pastor.

> and 11 a. m. Weekdays, 8 a. m., masses Cornwells Methodist Church, the with holy communion, the sacra-Rev. Alfred C. Reinert, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church and installation of new church offi-

Self Judgment;" 7 p. m., young peoples service. Monday, 8 p. m., Woman's So ciety of Christian Service. Tuesday, senior choir; Cub

Scouts. Wednesday, junior choir. Thursday, Girl Scouts.

Eddington Eddington Presbyterian Church,

the Rev. Donald E. May, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., morning worship with holy communion, recep-

Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Commun-ery during service); 7 p. m., Sen-church. ion; 9:30 a. m., Church school and ior High Fellowship in sanctuary Tuesday, 8 p. m., Senior West-Bible classes; 11 a. m. Holy Com- for installation of new officers; minster Fellowship will meet in Junior High Fellowship in church the church.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Executive ster Fellowship will meet in the tion at the home of Mrs. Walter Hyde; Ushers' Association at the

manse Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehear-

Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Huibert R. DeMeester. Sunday 8 a. m., holy communion;

class; 11 a. m., holy communion Sunday, 10 a. m., First-day and sermon (nursery in parish Monday 8 p. m., vestry meeting in rectory.

9:30 a. m., Church School; adult

Zion Lutheran Evangelical Tuesday, 7 p. m., Altar Guild meet in rectory; Junior Altar Guild meet in rectory; 7:30 p. m., Sunday, 9 a. m., matins, acolyte, Boy Scouts meet in parish hall;

Thursday, 7 p. m., meeting for William Naylor. Sermon, "Do It 7:30 p. m., minstrel group meet in parish hall.

> Fairless Hills St. Francis Cabrini Roman Cath. Oxford Valley

olic Church, Rev. Joseph J. Heron, pastor. Church meets at Fairless Philip Weiss, pastor. Friday, 6:45 p. m., junior choir. Hills Community Center. Sunday Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday Saturday, 9:30 a. m., catechetical masses, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 a. m. and 5 School; 11 a. m., morning wor-

Fallsington Methodist Church, the Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Clarch Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor. School; 9 and 11 a. m., morning Sunday, 9 a. m., morning wor worship with holy communion ship, with sermon by the Rev. Tullytown (nursery during service); 6:30 Sanders, former pastor of the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister. p. m., Junior Fellowship and church; 10 a. m., Sunday School; Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the quiet choir; Intermediate and Senior 7:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellow-

> Neshamony Methodist Church, the Rev. Merritt Goldshalk, pastor.

Hu meville

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday The Newport Road Community School; 11 a. m., morning worship and holy communion; 2:30 p. m., Chapel, the Rev. Edwin Thomas, official board meeting; 3:30 p. m., pastor. fourth quarterly conference; 6:30 Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., School; 11 a. m., Missionary Sun-Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., District Church, Missouri Synod, the Rev. gospel service, "Jesus Teaches day service, holy communion; 6 Prayer"; 9 p. m., sub-district Youth p. m., Young People's meeting. Fellowship hymn sing.

Levittown

Emilie Methodist Church, the Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pas-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Walther tor. Sunday 8:45 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Family Bible

> p. m., evening service of singing, Sunday 8 a.m., Communion, 9:45 fellowship and a message. Monday, 8 p. m., official board prayers; 11 a.m., Morning prayers.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., youth choir: 8 p. m., senior choir. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church

Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, the Rev. William S. Sunday, masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 Woodman, minister. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church

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Newtown Methodist Church, the Rev. Desmond Heyliger, pastor, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service with the first of a series of films showing the life of Christ,

St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Daniel J. Daly.

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Saturday, 8 a. m. mass.

Newtown Friends Meeting.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., First-day

School; 11 a. m., meeting for wor-

Oxford Valley Chapel, the Rev. ship; 7 p. m., young people's meet-

ing; 8 p. m., evening church servvice. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice; 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Tullytown Methodist Church, the

Sunday School; 7:45 p.m., evening service, "A Bad Place to Winter". Saturday, 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. **West Bristol** 

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ice. "What Is Success?": 11 a.m..

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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. the Rev. William B. Stimson, pas-

Saturday, Brownie troop.

St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Edward A. Staple-

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a.m., Adult classes and morning

followed by Church School.

ton, rector.

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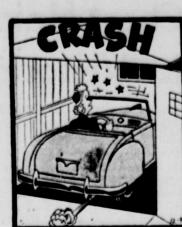
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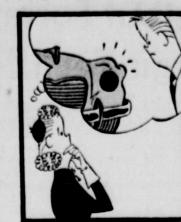
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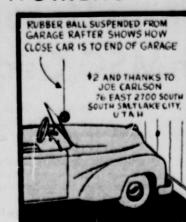
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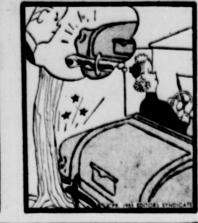
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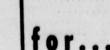
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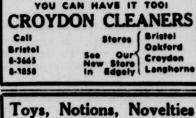
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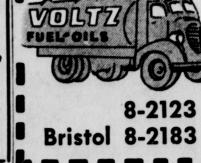
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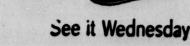
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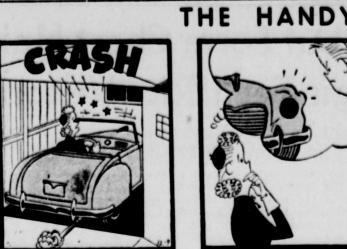


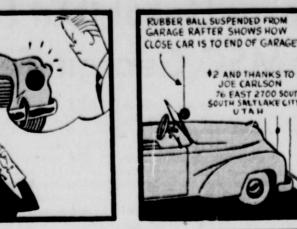


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industry is expected to offer the 50,000 units to a level just above Spiegel figures three out of every increase of about 45,000 over the best housing values in more than the one million mark. But there are four new homes will contain three 1950 census. other estimates varying from the or more bedrooms and the General This is the consensus of top in- 950,000 dwellings predicted by the Electric Co. estimates the use of dustry and government experts as National Savings and Loan League home air conditioning units will the nation winds up the third best to the 1,100,000 forecast by the Na- more than double from 50,000 in side of Boston was the Connecticut

Costs May Decline Most housing economists are The saving league says it expects serious economic storms since looking for a slight decline in outbelieve the extend of the drop will depend on the industry's effort to builders may cut profit margins." The storm which seriously cur-

tailed home building operations meaning lower prices. For these reasons, the league has now abated and there are good housing program Fresident Eisen-hower outlines next week in his ttate of the union message to Con-

change in government policy. Home Builders President Eman- Realizing this, builders are unuel M. Spiegel says: "The typical animous in their determination to 1954 home, even in the modest attract new buyers and keep rolling turned out about 1,100,000 started price ranges, will provide sub- a housing boom that has resulted stantially more living area than at in construction of nearly 8.5 milany time in the post-war period, lion homes since 1946.

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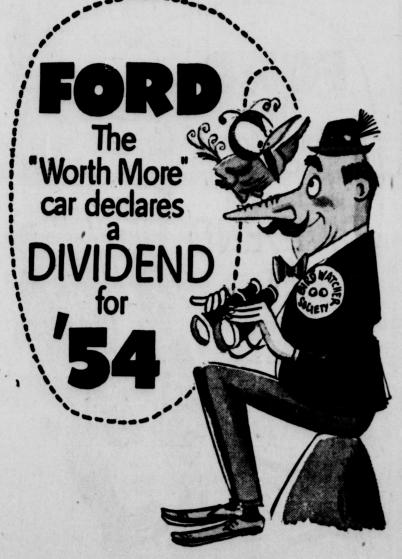
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# **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

Because of his importunity, he will arise and give him. -Luke 11:8.

Casual and formal prayrs often fail. You may safely be importunate in asking for the reform of a wayward son or brother or

# **Dusting Off The News**

While the week after Christmas right home and locked up ou had to be set aside for exchanging cider barrel for fear that someon gifts, the next few days will be a would say we had an atomic power profitable time for straightening out project at work in the basement. the mixup in coats and hats from

New Year's Eve. Mrs. Nickelpuss says she is glad to have the youngsters home from school for the holidays, but she can't for the life of her remember what they did last summer that didn't annoy her so much as the things they do now.

Having had no experience with dues until they find out anything except what our reporters Doylestown menu, as you call a pea-soup fog, we always bad the food is where th shudder at stepping out some morning to find it has changed to chick-

The price of a marriage license has gone up fifty cents. Even at \$3.50 it looks like a bargain, as with things the way they are where can you buy so much trouble at such a cheap

on charges that he doesn't have a placed it with one showing th manufacturer's license. We went Yosemite Valley.

Maybe, after all, says Willie Nilly, Levittown is the dreamland that the writers describe -it has a place where park illegally and no

A Democrat in Levitto the Bucks County Pris like a country club. Qu people who have member and you may hold up

Lazy Louie says the Nev Year's morning was such a fine sunny day it was too bad people couldn't have rolled up the blinds and with the help of a few eye drops got a look at

Uncle Ezra and Aunt Abbie cam and were right glad to see th A soft drink concessionaire in funeral home they visited had take Trevose is being taken into court down the Esquire calendar and re

Place Names

In Bucks County

**IVYLAND** Davis place. In payment he took stock and bonds. The company Borough incorporated Dec. 8, offered him in addition a pass 1903, and erected from part of lifetime. He declined the pass with Warminster Township, near the thanks and is reported to have Warn.inster - Northampton Town- said, "I never knew dividends to ship line. The town was laid out be paid out of passes, I have askin the 1870's by Edwin Lacey, of Wrightstown Lacey was tall and this railroad, promising them in-Wrightstown. Lacey was tall, angular and red-haired, with a pleasant voice which he could use upon occasion with persuasive effort. His plars for Ivyland were ambi- on the train, I had better stay tious — a town laid out in squares, streets crossing at right angles, with horse cars 'raversing the leading avenues on railway tracks houses and industrial plants at eligible locations. He first built a big hotel with a French roof, an architectural style quite popular at the dime. A two-story porch surrounded it on all four sides. The building remained untenanted for 20 both stations. The town also took years or more. The first street laid the name of Ivyland at that time out was Gough Avenue, named for

## John G. Gough, the temperance Brennan Demand lecturer. Bennett Carrell built the lecturer. Bennett Carrell built the first houses on Gough Avenue. One For Prison Probe of these was used as a general of these was used as a general store, with dwelling attached. It Draws Only Scoffs was separated from the hotel by

ground sufficient for a proposed street. The store was run by Wil
T. Welsh of Doylestown today mer Carr in the 1880's and for doubted that anything would come some years later. Carr was ap- of an investigation demanded by pointed first postmaster Oct. 26, A. Patrick Brennan, Levittown 1889. While Lacey's municipal Democratic leader, into the operadreams were never realized, he tion of the Bucks County Prison. nevertheless anticipated the com- Brennan said Democrats would ing of the railroad and gave im- ask the county grand jury, which petus to what has since become a convenes Jan. 11, to find out why thriving, well-planned business three prisoners were able to escape town. The prime mover in bringing Christmas night.

the Northeast Pennsylvania Rail- The Levittown Democrat charged road to what is now Lyland was the prison is "run like a country Samuel Davis, whose father, Seth club." Davis, had moved from Dolington

to Warminster in 1840. At Seth Davis' death two-thirds of his farm founded. went to his son Samuel and the "I don't believe anything will

remaining third to his son Jona-come of this," he said. than. The railroad runs on the Ernest H. Harvey, secretary to southeastern edge of the Samuel the board of County Commissioners. Davis farm for over half of the dis- said:

tance from Johnsville station to "This man Brennan should read Ivyland. For most of this distance the Bucks County grand jury rea heavy fill was required, together ports submitted during the regime with a bridge to carry the tracks of Warden Earl Handy, dating back over a stream. Samuel Davis quar- to January of 1941."

ried the stone for the bridge, sup- Harvey indicated the reports plied horses and carts for the contained praise and commendagrading and boarded the construc- tion of Handy for the operation of tion gang while it worked on the the prison.

**Scores First Half Victory In Federal** 

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Aided by 11th place Bunting Transfer, Leedoms bowlers regained first place this week in the Federal Bowling League of Bristol Erwin's Engireers, 3-1. Meanwhile, Richman, which had reigned in first rince for a week, took a 3-1 beating at Bunting's hands and fell a game and a half behind

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			and a
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STANDI	IGS		
(First Half	Fine	1)	
		Wor	Lost
Leedoms		43	25
Richman		411/2	
Kaiser Metal		381/2	27 /2
K.M.P. No. 120			
Canberra		36	32
O'Boyle			34
Patterson		34	34
Rus-Mar		291/	
Erwin		29	39
Bunting	*******	27	41
Bristol Engineer		20	48
Canberra	•		
Leone	184	179	170-533
Sozio	162	152	159 473
Calderone	116	123	239
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Handicap	36	36	36—108	tary figures, there are some ob- while playing wit
	812	753	754 2319	servers who figure the Chemical- had made his 1953
O'Boyles Olexa Staley Balazs V. O'Boyle	178 153 143	169 124 145 127	190—537 174—451	men could go all the way to the league title between now and the ldes of March. This sort of think-rest of the way.
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e	Goebig	148	141	124-413		Chemicai
y		115	169	177-461	NEW YORK — INS — Lulu	
e	Marshall Handicap	151 54	180 54	151—482 54—162	Perez, ninth-ranking featherweight	R8
n	K. M. P. No. 120	768	870	798 2436	from Brooklyn, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Dave Gal-	
e	Russo	188 152	220 130		lardo of Los Angeles Friday night	
	Bristow	177 193	164	158-499 133-500	and a Feb. 26 bout with ex-cham-	Carnavale
-	Nichols	191	144	126-461	pion Willie Pep. The favored 20-year-old Perez	Phillips
1		901	832	715 2448	outpointed 23-year-old and seventh-	Fisher
	Erwin	174	114	210-498	ranking Gallardo at Madison	Johnson

Square Garden in the first nationally televised fight of the New Year.

Gallardo suffered a cut eye in the third round which required Rohm & Haas 56 Rohm & Haas 58 Rohm & Haas 58 Rohm & Haas 58 Rohm & Haas 58 Rohm & Haas 83 Rohm & Haas 84 Rohm & Haas

boys weighed 130 and introduced Rohm & Hass 80 Franklin AC new gloves, decreed by New York State, designed to reduce thumbing and lacerations.

lips.

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Southwestern 73, Baker 47
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Championship semi-finals
Maryland 66, Evansville 58
Kentucky Wesleyan 71, St. Francis
Consolation semi-finals
Tennessee 69, Arizona State 47
Denver 78, South Carolina 63 **WESTMINSTER SWEEPS** 

**OHIO CAGE TOURNEY** 

its mastery over Ohio cage teams Franklin; and Phillips with 46. Thursday night by downing Uni- Freeing its personnel for comversiay of Akron, 79-71.

The Westminster crew copped may or may not iron itself out this Kiwanis tourney Wednesday and month. The team had the services played its fourth game in four of tall Aldridge Everett for only the annual kill is available, but days in downing the Zips.

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# Terps Upset, but Form Chart Holds In MSC, Georgia Tech, Rice Victories

dethroned today, the midwest again boasted superiority over the far west and one of the greatest oddities in grid history went into the trail in the Rose Bowl at Pasa- the second-period, 24-yard scoring books after a New Year's day dena in its freshman year with sprint by right halfback Larry schedule of bowl games.

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Morrisville

clude Oriola whose 68 includes a

28-point production against Morris-

ville; Carnavale, the setshot virtu-

10 games, was rudely awakened, fans.

# **Trautman Predicts** Good Baseball Year plays in history. For Minor Leagues

minor leagues been entirely out of touchdown, the second of three for played less than three minutes in trouble?"

Trautman said minor league baseball in the coming year will Georgia Tech made it eight bowl have "stronger leagues, stronger victories in 10 outings by running second-half uphill drive, both boys peak 1949 season.

leagues, but added that major and helped set up a fourth TD. leagues have also experienced a The first New Year's day bowl slump at the box office.

dance in the minors?

Committee Study

175 146-506 At least one Lower Bucks Coun- ing was encouraged Dec. 20 when committees" were created at the given the Great Lakes Naval Trainty Athletic Conference basketball R&H prematurely opened its sec- recent minor league convention in ing Station by Fort Ord in the entry will move into the last two- ond round with a startling 80-78 Atlanta "to make a thorough study Salad Bowl at Phoenix. thirds of the campaign this month victory over Franklin A.C. in the of the present baseball structure." Trautman said the Atlanta meet- Two ties were recorded, how-

four starts.

The player, Hugh Bowe, voted outstanding performer in the now defunct Bristol Industrial league tary figures, there are some observers who figure the Chemicalmen could go all the way to the league title between now and the league title league title between now and the league title lea

NEW YORK — INS — College 7 to 0, by Oklahoma before a should have had the number one football's national champions lay crowd of 68,718 fans in the Orange national ranking over the Terra-

the conference, spotted U. C. L. A. Grigg spelled Maryland's demise. Maryland, mythical national 14 points and then came on to Twice the line stopped the vaunted champion and owner of the na- whip the Pacific Coast champions, Terrapin machine inside the 10tion's longest winning streak at 28 to 20, before more than 100,000 yard line, once only a foot short

> And Rice swamped Alabama, 28 the Sooners held on the six and in to 6, in a Cotton Bowl game which the same period fullback Ralph treated 75,504 fans and a TV audi- Felton missed a 43-yard field goal ence to one of the oddest football try.

Midway in the second period, starring halfback Dicky Moegle COLUMBUS—INS — George M. raced to the Alabama 38-yard line for Bud Wilkinson by snatching took a handoff on his own five and Trautman, czar of minor league baseball, pooh-poohed reports today that the junior leagues are in trouble.

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Trautman, czar of minor leagues to the Alabama 38-yard line an end zone pass from the hands of Chet Hanulak in the closing moments of the game.

Maryland's injured All-American "When," he asked, "have the The referees ruled the play a can quarterback, Bernie Faloney

teams and greater community sup- over West Virginia, 42 to 19, beport" than in any year since the fore 80,000 Sugar Bow, fans at scoring the first touchdown and New Orleans, Quarterback Pepper Trautman said it is true atten- Rodgers passed to three touch-Trautman said it is true attendance has dropped in some minor downs, booted an 18-yard-field goal 62 yards for the crusher.

What about the influence of radio era was one for the favorites al-

Two Tie Games

with a virtual guarantee that 1954 year's prime upset.

The team is Rohm and Haas, a slow starter that finished the first round in an ignominious fifth place on a mark of two wins in four starts.

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Trautman said the Atlanta meeting "was alive" with plans for the said, "was alive" with plans for a 1954. "Nowhere," he said, "was arkansas State fought to a 7-7 deadlock in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and Missouri Valley and LaCrosse State settled for a 12-12 score in the Cigar Bowl

The game will be played as the

In another doubleheader at Con-

ball championship. The game caps

a twin bill which has St. Joseph's

PITTSBURGH (INS)-The first of its large ears remain brown. hunting season of the new year Obviously this accounts for the

to anyone except the more hardy Tracks made by its wide feet scattergun enthusiasts whose in- and long hind legs cause sportsspecialized field.

elusive snowshoe rabbit. For ob-unrewarded 99 times out of 100. vious reasons, however, not more than a handful of shooters will be out on the first day to tramp the

and Toby Oriola, scoring punch in come a few thousand to join early pionship at the Palestra tonight Walter Zook and Bill Butz and seekers as the snowshoe season against Yale.

againt Bensalem Alumni on Dec. 10. The bag limit is two a day and

Others who have scored well in- animal. Low Population

Its population doesn't come any- opposing Wake Forest in the openwhere near that of the cottontail, er. AKRON -(INS) - Westminster oso who 'ad 17 of his 51 markers due, among other reasons, to the College of Pennsylvania continued in a blistering exhibition against huge percentage claimed by predatory animals that infest its home territory. Even if interest in them bat has been a R&H problem that within a few years, the state probably would be without them. Naturally no accurate figure of

> one game in the first round and game commission field estimates for a single quarter against Frankrange around 4,000 or less. lin. Others, also on the night turn. Hunters' success in searching for

> have caused absenteeism problems. the unusual bunny depends largely By and large, R&H can be ex- on weather conditions which, on pected to win most of its remaining the other hand, plays a major role games if Bowe, employed in the in the snowshoe's self-protection.

vamped Chemicalmen can manage summer its fur is similar to that to assemble all their talent for the of the cottontail, but when winter key contests, they conceviably comes, the fur turns white. The could make a new title race of it. eyes and a few spots on the tip

**COLONIAL BOWLING LANES** January 2 RUSS RADISH & HIS ORCH.

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Tech Rolls

struggles of the new single-platoon and television on baseball atten- though the scores were for the touchdowns and plunging for the most part lop-sided.

"Well," he said, "radio and tele- Among them was the 35-to-13 vision are here to stay. We simply shellacking handed the Auburn will adjust to the new conditions." raiders by Texas Tech in the Trautman, known officially by Gator Bowl at Jacksonville and the lengthy title of "President of the 33-to-8 beating Prairie View the National Association of Pro- A. and M. gave Texas Southern fessional Baseball Leagues," said in the Prairie Bowl at Houston. he was sure a solution to the at- Also there was the 37-to14 defeat clash in the Elks Bowl at Green tendance problem would be found. of Mississippi Southern by Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El He pointed out that two "strong Paso and the 67-to-12 walloping

# lu Perez Defeats A strong rebounder, good scorer and cool customer in the clutch, allardo in Garden Bowe apparently has given the Chemicalmen the coordination they '54 Hunting

began yesterday with little notice name-varying hare.

terests gravitate toward a more men to rename it the snowshoe rabbit. For the next six days, excluding If there is a heavy blanket of Sunday ,a few thousand hunters snow, efforts in searching for them will use for targets the scarce and without the use of a good dog are

hare's northern county haunts. AT PALESTRA, HALL Most sportsmen seem content to PHILADELPHIA -(INS)- The celebrate the start of 1954 with University of Pennsylvania opens need. The team already had veter-discussion of events the past 52 its defense of the Eastern Intercol-College Basketball an performers in Pat Carnavale weeks, but from their ranks will legiate Basketball League cham-

> backboard potential in Wilbur Phil- progresses. Sportsmen started at 7 a. m. Fri-first half of a doubleheader which Zook has been the chief scorer day to hunt for the club-footed will feature Villanova against with 111 points for five games, in- snowshoe, whose official name is North Carolina State in the Night cluding a 44-point performance the varying hare.

> Butz, a sureshot at the foul line, is six for the season. second among the Chemicalmen The snowshoe, a larger cousin vention Hall, LaSalle and Temple with 91 for seven games and rates of the cottontail rabbit, is a difamong the top ten in the LBCAC. ferent and certainly more unusual trophy in the City Series Basket-

company's Philadelphia plant The color of the hare's coat turns up regularly. And if the rechanges with the season—in the

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of pay-dirt. In the second quarter.

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remaining, the MSC ahead by one

UCLA's All-American tailback

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equal brilliance, passing for two

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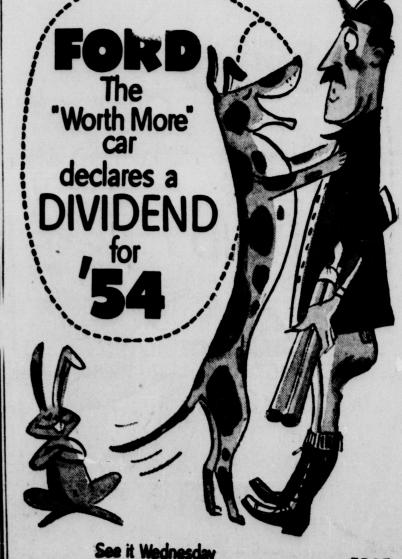
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ville, and Janice N. Clymer, of

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# Newtown Women Garden Club Members Will Be Addressed by Three Women

to the members of Newtown Garden Club, January 8th at her home in Newtown.

Mrs. Johanna Mevius will speak on "Flower winners of the past Year"; "The Ming Tree of the Orient and the Ming Tree of the Trade" will be presented by Mrs. Hector Ivins; Miss Julia Balderston will tell of "Famous Paintings which feature Trees or Flowers." Mrs. Russell Janney, will pre-

# TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDevitt, 272 Jackson street, will mark the 60th anniversary of their marriage tomorrow. They will entertain in Sons of Italy Hall at the hour of

# Today's Quiet Moment

is betrothed to Mr. Warren P.

Snyder, Jr., who is stationed

with the U. S. Navy at Newport,

R. I. Miss Cole, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Cole, Al-

toona, graduated this year from

Penna. State University, State

College. She is a member of

Kappa Alpha Theta, social fra-

ternity; and Phi Beta Kappa.

honorary. At present Miss Cole

is teaching English in Tyrone

high school. Mr. Snyder, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Snyder,

1201 Radcliffe street, graduated

from Penna. State University,

class of 1953, majoring in com-

merce. He is a member of Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menzen, Sr.,

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ELECTION PLANNED

Election of officers will take

place at a meeting of the Ladies'

Auxiliary, Tullytown Fire Com-

town Fire Station.

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er, Jr., here.

By the Rev. R. L. Carlson Pastor . Harriman Methodist Church

Thine, O Lord, are the times we measure off by days and years, for though the years pass, yet are we ever with thee, embosomed in thy beauty, love and power. May the dawning year be new indeed, with new visions of truth, a new wonder of thy love, and a new service to our fellow man. May our home be better ordered, our work better done, and our faith more firmly fixed in thee, that life may show us its worth and wonder, in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

# Items of Interest

## Bristol

been concluded by Mrs. Edward Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Kupiec and children, Joanne and Mrs. Stradling were Mr. and Mrs. Melanie, of 431 Radcliffe street. Harry Stetson and Mrs. Mary They returned home today follow- Mohre. Bristol. ing a trip by train to St. Augustine. The trio was entertained by Mrs. children, Susan, Shirley and David, Kupiec's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jean Dillard will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown. at her Corson street home on Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe and

Miss Frances Landreth enter- Hall, New York, N. Y. tained at dinner at her home, 715 Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfinger mington P. Landreth, Jr., and son, Kroouze. Symington, 3d, of Bristol.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levittown Frank Myers, Dutch Neck, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann, 28 For several of the holidays, Mr. schools. Pvt. DiNunzio is a graduand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe lin, Coaldale.

Broad Top. Christmas day the at Camp Sheridan, Ill. Breeces were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb were were Christmas guests of Mr. and and Mrs. William McDonnell, Bath Christmas dinner guests of their Mrs. Paul Menzen, Jr., Newtown.

Faber and children spent Christmas delphia. with Mr. and Mrs. Honoski, Phila-

stone street, entertained at Christ- and son Allen Lee are vacationing A recent visit was paid by Mr. mas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swailes, Afflerbach to his mother, Mrs. Weidman, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Homosassa, Fla. Preston Carver, Churchville; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlachter N. J. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Maple spent Dec. 28 and 29 in Washing- Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Shade, N. J. Sunday dinner guests ton, D. C. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theresa Korim and William Korim were Miss Lucille Held, Cornwells Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaefer Heights, and Eugene Bachser.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fishburn entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. Baltimore, Md., have moved into a George Wheeler, and George Wheeland Mrs. Harry Gribley, Mr. and home at Neshaminy Cliffs. Mrs. George Dorsuak and daughter Barbara, and Dorothy Fishburn,

three-days visit to Mr. and Mrs Eari Sargent.

# Edgely

Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Kerr were Mr. and Jr., Mrs. Howard Schaffer, New-Mrs. Harold Elberson and son, Ron ald, Bristol; Miss Lois Dayhoff Bath road, Bristol twp.; Mr. and Bone, Pennington, N.J. Mrs. John Ainsworth and children,

Ruth, Lois Ann and Gail, Emilie.

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An 11 days sojourn in Florida has Robinson and family, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and Westfield, Pa., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Smith's parents,

7th to members of her club, the children, Karen and Mary Susan, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ras-Barbara Ann Fazzi. Philadelphia, mussen and family, Elkins Park, is enjoying a week's vacation with Dec. 26. On Sunday, the Kringes' her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. witnessed a performance of the Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street. Christmas show at Radio City Music

Radcliffe street, on New Year's Day, and daughter, Sandra, Bristol, and Miss Louise Swain, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kuble, Barnegat, Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, Miss children, George, Mary Ann and N. J. Charlotte Landreth, Mrs. S. Phil- Alice, Phila., were Sunday dinner lips Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Sy- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Alex Boag were Mr. Boag's alumnus of Bristol High School and 5:00

on Christmas, were: Mr. and Mrs. Nettletree lane, entertained during and Mrs. William Dunn entertained ate of Bristol High School and Harvey Stoneback, Mr. and Mrs. the holidays, Mrs. Helen Slowitzky Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millersville State Teachers College Harry Myers and children, Harvey and daughter, Helen and Mrs. and Brian, 1305 Wilson avenue, Slowitzky's brother, Michael Laugh-

## Eddington

Cpl. and Mrs. John Pope and Mrs. Glenn Cobleigh over Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece and daughter Patricia are spending 30 mas holidays. Mrs. Michaels is the son Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Boose days at the home of Mrs. Pope's former Miss Mary Ann Cobleigh. and son Robert spent Dec. 26-27 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Pier- Cpl. Michaels is stationed at Fort with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, son. The Popes have been living Jackson, S. C.

Robert Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Charles Polakowski, Phila-

# Newtown

Mr. and Mrs. Josph Baehser, Key- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hengst Mrs. Harry Hoover, Marlton, N. J.

Girard Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmucker, Jr., Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ellis left December 29th to spend several weeks in Florida. Maple Shade Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bishop are A week's sojourn at Wilkinson, adelphia, on Sunday, concluded guests of Mrs. Carl Kennerknecht, Ind., has been concluded by Mr. Hollywood, Fla.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Were guests of Mrs. Ballinger's and Mrs. Frank B. Fabian were:
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, town; Mrs. William J. Bone, Mrs. Delia Hunt, George B. Hunt, John

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. pany, 8 p. m., Jan. 4th, in Tully-William S. Kenderdine were Regi-Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stradling and nald E. Kings, South Wales; and daughter, Elizabeth, had Christmas Trevor E. Crowther, London, England. These two young men are derdine and daughter, Miss Marise Kenderdine met them abroad last

# Trevose

Mrs. Ruth Avrett and daughters Doris and Martha spent New Year's day in New York, N. Y.

**Cornwells Heights** 

Miss Antoinette Russell, West Chester State Teachers' College, Dec. 24-25 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell. The remainder of the holidays, Miss Russell spent with her grandparents,

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# Will Have Guest Speaker, Jan. 5

A representative of Alcoholics Anonymous will address members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Newtown Methodist Fiancee of Bristolian Church, January 5th in Wesley Hall, Newtown.

Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., will pre-

The devotions will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Keyser. Mrs. Earl Schlachter will pre-

sent a vocal solo, with Mrs. William Doherty as accompanist. The hospitality committee includes: Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe, Mrs. Frank Lovett and Mrs. Clin-

ton Greenlee.

# Honeymoon is Spent In City of New York

A Bristol soldier and his bride are spending a few days' honeymoon in New York, N. Y. The two, Pvt. Dominic DiNunzio, Fort Belvoir, Va., Miss Helen Mae Appleton, Langhorne Terrace, were wed Dec. 29 at 5 p. m. in Bristol Methodist Church. The Rev. Ralph Proud, pastor of that church, and the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of Presbyerian Church of Our Saviour, offi-

Musicians for the ceremony were organist, and Mrs. Elda Brosdard, monia and water. Levittown, vocalist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, Langhorne Terrace, was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Ann Appleton, Langhorne Terrace. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Raymond DiNunzio, Dorrance street. Another brother, Louis DiNunzio, Dorrance street, was usher.

Mr. Appleton gave his daughter in marriage. The reception took place in the

Guests on Dec. 25 of Mr. and porarily with her parents, is an

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boag, Shippensburg State Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty of Lower Southampton public John Balliett, and Ruth Balliett, of His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiNunzio, Dorrance street.

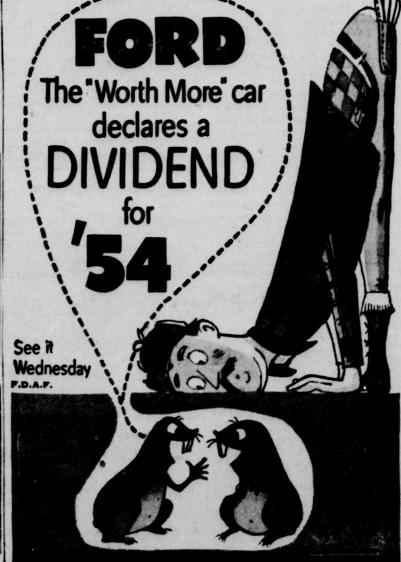
## Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Michaels, Columbus, S. C., visited Mr. and Croydonite to Wed



Miss Mary M. Lynch is the fiancee of Mr. William W. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Eddington. The engagement announcement has been made by Miss Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lynch, 705 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, Miss Lynch is a senior at Nazareth Academy, Torresdale: Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Roman Catholic high school,

# GIRL FOR WALDRONS

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. William Scull, Waldron, Bath road, Dec. 30 in touring the United States. Mrs. Ken-Cornwells Heights, announce the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. engagement of their daughter, Weight of the child was 10 lbs., Elizabeth, to Daniel J. Keller, son 15 oz. The Waldrons also have a of Mrs. Daniel Keller, Torresdale. son, William, Jr.



# To Wed in 1954



Shirley Ann Stackhouse will be wed next summer to Mr. Taylor Milnor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Milnor, Newtown. Announcement of the engagement has been made by Miss Stackhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Stackhouse, Hi-Acres Farm, Newtown. Miss Stackhouse is a graduate of Bristol high school: Mr. Milnor of Council Rock high school, Newtown.

Ink stains in white cloth can eases. Miss Patricia Meakley, Altoona, sometimes be removed with am-



# **Committee Named** For Scout Benefit

The Cornwells Class Mothers' Association will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Jan. 16, at Accardi's grocery store, Cornwells Heights.

The proceeds will be used to aid in expenses of an annual dinner for the faculty of Bensalem High School and Cornwells elementary

Cakes, pies and cookies will be donated by members of the Class

Mothers group. Other mothers of children in Cornwells school are invited to

participate. The committeemen named for the sale are: Mrs. Walter Dost, chairman; Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. James Vogel, Mrs. Lloyd Beck. Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Howard Speck, and Mrs. Raymond Oswald.

# Veterinarian Will Be Grange Speaker

Duncan McCrae, of Ephrata, a veterinarian, will speak before members of Middletown Grange January 6th at eight p. m. in Makefield Comunity House, Woodside Jan. 12-Mr. McCrae's topic will be "The Anatomy of the Cow's Udder."

Also featured on the program will be a question and answer period on poultry and their dis-

R. Walker Jackson, master of the Grange, will preside. Refreshments will be served un- Jan. 20der direction of Mrs. Thomas Longstreet

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# On Leave



A/SC ROBERT NICHOL U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichol, 38 Schumacher Robert Nichol, 38 Schumacher drive, Bristol, is spending a 22-day leave with his parents. Airman Nichol recently became engaged to Miss Constance Cas-sata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassata, Rochester,

# Coming Events

Card party at Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street, 8:30 Park. p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Card party in St. James P. E. parish house, 8:30 p.m., spon- bauersville. sored by Mothers Guild.

Card party in Bristol H. S. au-

ditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Fathers Ass'n.

Mothers Ass'n.

and Anna N. Detweiler, of Trum-Joseph P. Gertentch, Jr., and Mary E. Altemus, both of Consho-

Chewing gum stuck on clothing comes off easily if you ice the Card party in Bristol h. s. cafe- garments in the refrigerator to harteria 8:30 p.m., sponsored by den the gum and then scrape it off

## SATURDAY

Saturday, January 2, 1954 "Forced Landing"
(3)(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) NEW YORK COLLEGE SERIES
(7) STU ERWIN SHOW
(9) CINEMA 9 (in progress) —
"Argyle Secrets" "Argyle Secrets"
(10) TBA
(11) VARIETY SHOW
(13) JUNIOR FROLICS

with Robert Q. Lewis -

8:30 (4) TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMA-(7) THE UNEXPECTED -(13) FEATURE FILM 8:55 (11) NEWS

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5:30 (5) NEW YORK YOUTH FORUM (7) JOHNNY JUPITER 9:00 (2)(10) TWO FOR THE MONEY with Herb Shriner (10) TBA (11) ANIMALS ARE FUN 5:45 (2) SHORT STORY PLAYHOUSE — (7) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (9) DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT -"The Parachute Story" Brian Don 6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT -

(4) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (7) TOMMY HENRICH — and SPORTS
(9) SKY KING
(10) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE
(11) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE with Jon Hall (13) WESTERN THEATRE -"Springtime In Texas"
6:10 (2) SPORTS — with Jim McKay
6:15 (2) SATURDAY FEATURE REPORT

6:25 (2) WEEK-END IN NEW YORK 6:30 (2) TELEDRAMA — (TBA)
(3)(4) HOPALONG CASSIDY
(5) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN (1) THE RANGE BUSTERS —

with John King
6:45 (2) PEAK OF THE SPORTS —
with Red Barber
7:00 (2) MEET MILLIE — starring Elena

Verdugo
(3) STORY THEATRE
(4) TV STARTIME KIDS
(5) WILD BILL HICKOK
(7) THE PAUL WHITEMAN SHOW
(9) TALES OF ADVENTURE
"Dick Tracy and BB Eyes" Ralph
Byrd Byrd (10) SKY KING (11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (13) FEATURE FILM

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7:16 (11) THE WEATHERMAN —
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7:15 (11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS
NEWS
7:25 (11) NEWS OF THE NEW YORK
AREA
7:30 (2)(10) BEAT THE CLOCK —
with Bud Collyer
(3)(4) ETHEL AND ALBERT
(5) SADDLE SCOUTS THEATRE
(7) LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS
with Maggle McNellis
(11) THE FIRST SHOW —
"Walk In The Sun" Walk In The Sun"
8:90 (2)(10) THE JACKIE GLEASON
SHOW
(3)(4) SPIKE JONES SHOW
(5) FEATURE THEATRE

RESTAURANTS 10:30 (2) ORIENT EXPRESS — (TBA)
(3)(4) YOUR MIT PARADE
(9) THE LILLI PALMER SHOW
(10) ABBOTT & COSTELLO SHOW
(13) FEATURE FILM
10:45 (9) THE PULSE OF THE CITY —
"The Golden Angel"

"The Golden Angel"

11:00 (2) NEWS OF THE NIGHT

(3) NEWS

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS

(11) NEWS — with Guy LeBow

11:05 (3) SPORTS SHOWCASE

11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT WEATHER

(11) THE WEATHERMAN —

Joe Bolton 11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW -

(4) THE JERRY LESTER SHOW (10) WRESTLING (11) SPORT SPOTLIGHT — with (11) SPORT SPOTLIGHT — WITH Sam Aro 11:20 (5) WRESTLING RESUMES 11:30 (7) MUSIC AT MEADOWBROOK (11) NIGHT OWL THEATRE — "We're Going To Be Rich" (13) STARDUST THEATRE 12:00 (4) NEWS (5) NEWS AND SPORTS (10) MYSTERY AT MIDNIGHT 12:05 (4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE 12:30 (10) FEATURE THEATRE — "I Stand Accused"

1:15 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW -2:45 (2) THE LATE NEWS 2:50 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

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12:00 (2) SPACE FUNNIES
(3) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
(4) DRAW WITH ME
(5) WESTERN TALES
(7) THE HOUSE DETECTIVE
(11) THE CHRISTOPHERS
12:10 (5) WESTERN TALES
12:15 (4) FILM
(11) THE BIG PICTURE
(12:30 (2) THE GREAT MUSIC
(4) BETWEEN THE LINES
(5) PETS ON PARADE
(7) FAITH FOR TODAY
(10) "PATCHES" — songs, stand folklore

7:30 (2-10) PRIVATE SECRETARY —
With Ann Southern
(3-4) MR. PEEPERS —
Starting Williams (5) TV OPERA HOUSE -"Madame Butterfly"
(7) THE FRANK LEAHY SHOW
(9) SUNDAY FILM THEATRE —
"Duke of West Point"
(11) CITY DETECTIVE — With Rod Cameron "On the Record"
2:00 (2:10) TOAST CF TME TOWN —
With Ed Sullivan, emcee. The Ice
Capades with Donna Atwood in
Snow White and Seven Dwarfs—
Jose Greco, guest star.
(2-4) COMEDY MOUR —
Starring Jimmy Durante with Paul

"Panie"
(5) ROCKY KING DETECTIVE —
"The Invisible Man"
(7) WALTER WINCHELL —

News and comments
9) SUNDAY FILM THEATRE —
"Gentlemen After Dark"
(11) PITFALL

The Unreckonable Factor"
7) THE PETER POTTER SHOW -

11) DOORWAY TO MYSTERY -

9:15 (7) THE ORCHID AWARD — TO Tony Bennett 9:36 (2:10) MAN BEHIND THE BADGE (3) THE PLAINCLOTHESMAN —

The Accused

10:00 (2-10) THE WEB—"Enough Rope"
(3-4) LETTER TO LORETTA—
With Loretta Young "Ingra"
(5) A DOLLAR A SECOND—
With Jon Murray
(13) CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING
10:30 (2-10) WHAT'S MY LINE—
With John Daly
(3-4-5) MAN AGAINST CRIME—
With Ralph Bellamy
(7) HOUR OF DECISION—
With Billy Graham
(11) TELEPIX NEWS—
WITH HARTY Fleetwood
10:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN—
WITH JOE BOLTON

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10:45 (7) FOCUS—Documentary film (11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT —

10:50 (11) TREASURE CHEST-

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(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(11) I'M THE LAW—
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8:30 (7) FILM
(11) DANGEROUS ENCOUNTER

9:00 (2-10) FRED WARING SHOW —
With Jack Benny & Buddy Cole
guest stars.
(3-4) THE TV PLAYHOUSE —
"Panic" THE ACADEMY THEATRE
D YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
TO BE ANNOUNCED
GERALD JOHNSON —

(7) GERALD JOHNSON —
With the news
(10) WESTERN THEATRE
(11) ART SHOW
1:15 (7) SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
1:30 (4) FRONTIERS OF FAITH
(11) DOUBLE FEATURE THEATRE
2:00 (2) AMOS 'N ANDY
(4) AMERICAN INVENTORY
(10) CARTOON THEATRE
(13) SUNDAY MATINEE
2:30 (2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(3) STORY THEATRE
(4) AMERICAN FORUM OF THE
AIR

AIR
(10) SUNDAY CINEMA
3:00 (2) THE AMERICAN YEAR
(3) THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW
(4) PRESIDENT'S WEEK
With Tex and Jinx McCrary
3:30 (3-4) EXCURSION
WITH BURGESS MEREDITE
(13) COMEDY CORNER
4:00 (2-10) JUVENILE JURY
WITH JURY

With Jack Barry
(3) ROY ROGERS SHOW
(4) KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
(7) PERSONAL STORY
(11) WALLY JACKSON SHOW
(13) WESTERN ROUNDUP

4:30 (2-10) ADVENTURE TIME (3-4) ZOO PARADE (7) AMERICAN IN VIEW (11) LITTLE TOM-TOM children's showtime

5:00 (2)(10) OMNIBUS —
"Nobody's Fool" and "Shark
Wicks" starring Thomas Mitchell
(3-4) MALL OF FAME — With Sarah Churchill
(5) CHICAGO SYMPHONY -George Schick, conduction (7) SUPER CIRCUS -Claude Kirchner, Mary Hartline
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(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL

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A Mack 750-gallon pumper, the engine has a 500-gallon tank, 1800 feet of—hose and foam and "wett water" apparatus. It was paid for out of the company's depreciation fund.

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They are: Allen Birkhead, to succeed Sofield as president; Union Collins, vice - president; William Knisely, secretary; George Mathers, treasurer; Walter Wolf, chief; Russell Pidcock, Jr., corresponding secretary; James H. Walton, chief engineer; and Sofield, trustee. An Sealed bids on two C2 Mack school buses.

Specifications may be obtained at the Delhaas High School, Route 413, R.D.3, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and Wille opened at a meeting of the board of directors to be held in the Delhaas High School at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening, January 12, 1954.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CLARENCE H. YOUNG assistant chief is to be appointed. J\_1-2-5-11 Now completing a term as chief is Archie Kauffman.

# TVA Sees Need For More Power

WASHINGTON - INS-Despite ts growing power capacity, the Tennessee Valley Authority does not expect to meet the requirements forecast for 1956.

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WASHINGTON - INS - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's first public discussion of the farm program he and President Eisenhower present to Congress may come in two major speeches slated for mid-January

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Benson's second big speech of 1954 will be before the American National Cattlemen's Association's 57th annual convention in Colorado Springs Jan. 13.

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## **ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:**

# Laugh And Be Gay And Stop Suffering

some girls. Suddenly a boy becomes

sparkle, stepped-up steam and girl has to say. quickened pulse. It is gentle smiles and rippling laughter. It is warmth I have liked him for two solid and sheer delight.

But to some girls it is sheer torture. Uncertainty can make it that way-self-consciousness and doubt can douse the twinkle.

It's fun to love. It's silly to suffer over it like this girl is doing. She writes:

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: My boy friend and I are both 15, and we're among the top in our respective schools. He goes away to school-and that's the cause of my miseries. I couldn't quit school for anything for it means too much to my family and me, but I am so in love with him and I miss him so much that I must be with him! Should I quit school : e go to him, or continue as I am, losing weight and not being able to study because my mind wanders from my books to thoughts of the two of us being together.

when you're 15 is the icing on the

your wool-gathering thoughts back to the job at hand, rudely and ruthlessly. Ration yourself just enough time in one day to write to himand spend the rest on activities that will use all of your enery, your

Too bad it should make so many hoot for you. Why, it isn't even "DEAR MISS WOODWARD:

years. At first it didn't matter that he didn't like me-but at this point I'm unbearable-it's absolutely impossible to get along with me! I dream about him all the time. I see him every day in school and I have to make something out of every little thing he says to me. Which isn't much 'cause he hardly ever speaks to me. I don't want to like him so much, but I can't stop!"

can find a flock of flaws if you who is poor!

cake. It's an ornamental, decorative, interesting accessory to the main plot. It's not the whole of around. You won't be so everlast-

him I get so nervous my knees shake. I feel all selfish and mad when he dances with other girls. What's the matter with

Why you're very much attracted concentration and your imagination. to an attractive older boy and ter-You can cure yourself of the mis- rified that he won't find you attraceries by changing your diet. Treat tive. You're not sure what to talk sermon may serve as a real inspiration to you and help you to carry on with yourself to hard laughter with your to him about, or how to act, and your main objective. friends. Get your hands really you're sunk in very unfavorable ize this Sunday to store up energy and there seems to be dirty at some worthwhile job. Lavcomparisons of yourself with older ambition. You will need plenty of it in the days to come. ish your imagination on things ar-tistic—the class play, your music friendly and hapy-looking, he might lessons, your art course, even your give you a better break. You'd give Supply of Spoons family's menus. Fill your days to yourself a better break if you'd like the brim with stuff and nonsense— a boy your own age with whom you Runs Out; Babies then you won't have time por could be comfy and at ease.

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today, you have one of those gay, today, you are so versatile that charming personalities which draw you are apt to have too many profriends to you like a magnet. In jects working at once, the net refact, you have so mary friends, sult being that nothing is brought magic—and she dissolves. Her tummy turns turtle, her heart leaps out
of beat, her knees clack like castanets, and her wits go out the winnets, and her wits go out the winnets go out t nets, and her wits go out the window. Love violently upsets her
make yourselves miserable hankering after a boy who doesn't give a

little inclined to confuse infatualittle inclined to confuse infatua-Too bad it should make so many hoot for you. Why, it isn't even tion with love and must be careful of personal magnetism and charm girls so sick. Love is dazzle and realistic. But listen to what this that you make the right choice of you are usually able to find somea marriage partner the first time one to do all of those things that or you may want to make a change, have to be done, but which you so

You are a good manager and a delegate jobs!

You can so-yes indeedy you can. you can see material gains as a do it. A girl has to look out for her own quick reward. You are not the tender feelings. And what earthly type to end up poor. You like to your nature which may not be good has this wild pash of yours money for what it can buy - and so evident during the early part of ever done you? Well, unsell your- you like everything that can be your life but when will deepen self on him—that's what you'd bet-bought! If your own profession or ter do. Take off those rose-colored career does not bring the rewards small community, you will probspecs of yours and list all his which you believe are commensurably become the leading light in faults. To begin with, he doesn't ate with your effort, you will probknow a good thing when he sees ably try to marry money. You be-vices. You are an inveterate "joinone. Maybe he talks too loud, wears lieve it is just as easy—and more er" and can be depended upon to the wrong ties, forgets to keep his "lasting" — to fall in love with make any committee you join funchair cut, is a dunce at math. You someone who is rich as someone tion effectively.

From then on you won't notice day star be your daily guide.

cake. It's an ornamental, decorative, interesting accessory to the main plot. It's not the whole of life as you're letting it be.

You're living on a dream. So, small wonder you're losing weight! It's a dream that you could quit school now when you've so much learning ahead of you to do. A dream that you could join him. What would you both do when you got there? He has to go to school; he can't quit just like that, get a job and start supporting you.

So what can you possibly do? Cogitate on the words "self-discipline." Organize your scattered wits and put your A-type mind to work making yourself toe the line. Pull your wool-gathering thoughts back

him in class. You von't follow him around. You won't be so everlastingly aware of him. He'll be easier to forge!

Sunday, January 3

CAPRICORN CDc. 23-Jan. 20)—Church the the afternoon calling the discrete in making plans for too all business matters. Spend the day in restful relaxation and prepare for next week's labors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — The mind as well as the body needs rest. See that he church of your choice should give you are real, spiritual uplift. Probably a good sermon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20) — At understood to any kind of serious work to any kind of serious work to any kind of serious work to any the serious work to been around a lot. Then she gets the quivers as this girl does.

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I'm 4 and I'm crazy about a boy who has the strangest effect on me. He's 19 and I see him at the Canteen dances. He acts friendly, but when I see him I get so nervous my knees him I get so nervous my knees him the current news. There may be loved one has a birthday or a nani-Sunday, January 3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2-Born SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 - Born much dislike. You know how to

orn executive. You know exactly You have a great deal of vitality how to get others to do the work and are a born leader. You just you especially dislike doing your- naturally step into the center of self. You are a person of moods—things and start "bossing" just as some of them quite unpredictable. naturally as some other people fall You are one thing one day and in line and march along behind, something else the next. Learn to happy to be led! You rise to any understand your own self and challenge. Just let someone say others will understand you better, a thing can't be done, and you will step right out and work excep-You are willing to work hard if tionally hard to prove that you can

You've gone completely over-board—it's time you got yourself back in the boat! Liking a boy when you're 15 is the icing on the look for them—then you can contain the boat of the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

complicated. Use this day to 'ry and straighten it out.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Keep up with the current news. There may be something of importance in it especially for you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Divide your day between devotional duties and friendly visits. You can bring joy to some shut-in, perhaps.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Rest both mind and body this day. See that you store up plenty of energy to see you through next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A good sermon may serve as a real inspiration to you and help you to carry on with your main objective.

Still Get Theirs As nearly as THE BRISTOI DAILY COURIER can tell, babies are still being born in Lower Buck

County. In fact they have been born so their appl rapidly that the COURIER'S supply the Earth tonight) of baby spoons was exhausted a few Mars ...... 168 million miles.

THE COURIER has been present- Saturn ...... 944 million miles. ing baby spoons to mothers who have had babies between Sept. 30 end tonight.

Robert Bennett, of the COURIER advertising staff, in charge of the presentations, reports that 33 mothers of newborn babies.

In addition, presentations were case the mother received two spoons ing Co., of Philadelphia.

# **BUCKS COUNTY** SKIES OVER LOWER

	Sunday, January 3
	Funrise 7:22 a. m
	2 unset 4:46 p. m
•	Moonrise Monday 7:06 a. m
,	VISIBLE PLANETS
	(their approximate distances from

At the weeks ago and had to be renewed. Jupiter ...... 390 million miles.

Saturday, January 2 and tonight at midnight, and who Sunrise ...... 7:22 a. m. have reported the births to the Sunset ...... 4:45 p. m. COURIER. The presentations will The Moon rises Sunday 6:14 a. m. and rides low. New Moon ..... Monday night PROMINENT STARS spoons have been presented to Altair, low in west .... 6:22 p. m. Sirius, rises ..... 7:22 p. m. VISIBLE PLANETS made to two sets of twins. In each Jupiter, high in east .. 6:20 p. m. and two fork and spoon educator Saturn, rises ...... 2:40 a. m. sets. The silverware was donated Mars, rises ...... 2:46 a. m.

# by the Eastern Sales and Advertis- Computed for The BRISTOL COURIER by Bailey R. Frank.



## Oksner-Nadl MIGHTY PLEASED TO MEET A FRIEND OF MY GET ETHEL TO MAKE MY FRIEND JANE WHO WAS GOING TO CLASS YEAR-HAVE TO ROOM FOR JANE ---I KNEW BOOK - SHE WAS MEET MY OLD STAY WITH US, BUT WHO HAS TO LEAVE YOU WERE SHE'S QUITE A DEAR NIECE SCHOOL CHUM LOOKER -- OUCH! AUNT HATTIE ABOUT LUCY ! LIKELY TO JANE ! SUCCEED.

THE LONE RANGER



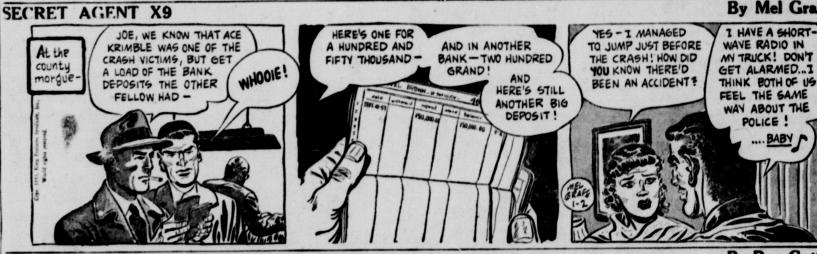
By Brandon Walsh LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY A TROUSSEAU IS SOMETHING A LONELY LADY NEEDS WHEN A SWEET LITTLE ANGEL LIKE YOU I'M HAPPY THE STORM CAME TODAY INSTEAD OF TOMORROW! THAT WOULD SPOIL OUR TRIP, OF COURSE - TOMORROW I MAVE TO FLY TO THE BIG CITY TO SHOP FOR MY WEDDING JUST WONDERFUL? COMES INTO HER LIFE AND ON THE DLANE TOMORROW TROUSSEAU-LOVE TO FLY- BUT A TROUSSEAU IS -

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27. Head covering 28. Short rest period 29. Person of Cefective mentality 32. Sodium

(sym.) 33. Capital 34. 30 .th American 37. Make amends for

39 Small mellet 41. Enj yed

13. Luck (Ir.)

34. Elliptical

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A Cryptogram Quotation

LEGUGWL XUS SZLV... KSQ NMGHM LSURS WMGZKL LMSVVSJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT IS GIDDY THINKS
THE WORLD TURNS ROUND—SHAKESPEARE

**Looking For A House? - - - See The** Classified Page in Today's Courier

# THE LATEST NEWS

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER'S 1 p. m. news deadline assures latest news and photo coverage of each day's events in Lower Bucks County, the nation and the world.

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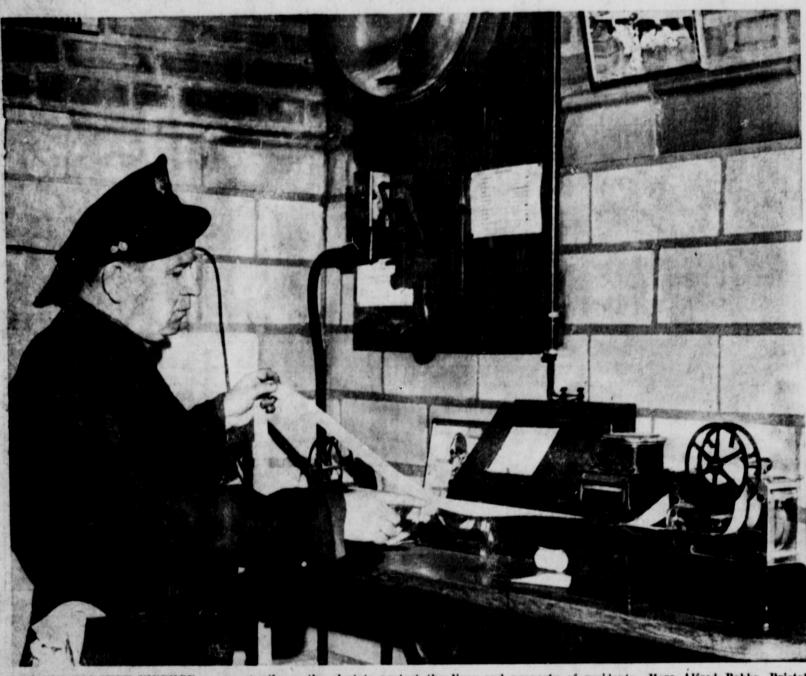
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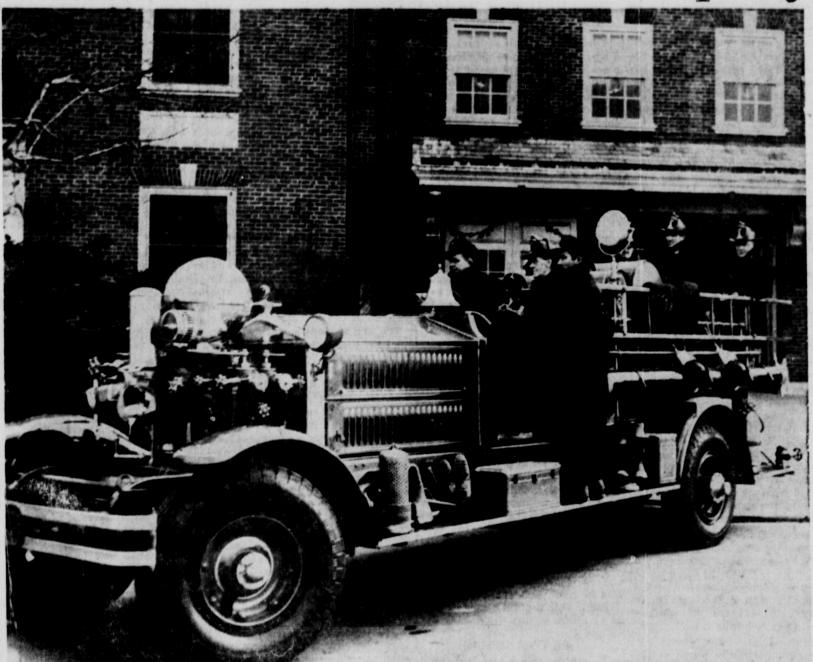
Staff-written columns-on Labor, on Sports, on news sidelights, on people, places and things-give added punch to THE DAILY COURIER'S syndicated cartoons and

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1954

# Behind the Scene-at The Firehouse—24-Hour Watch Guards Lives, Property



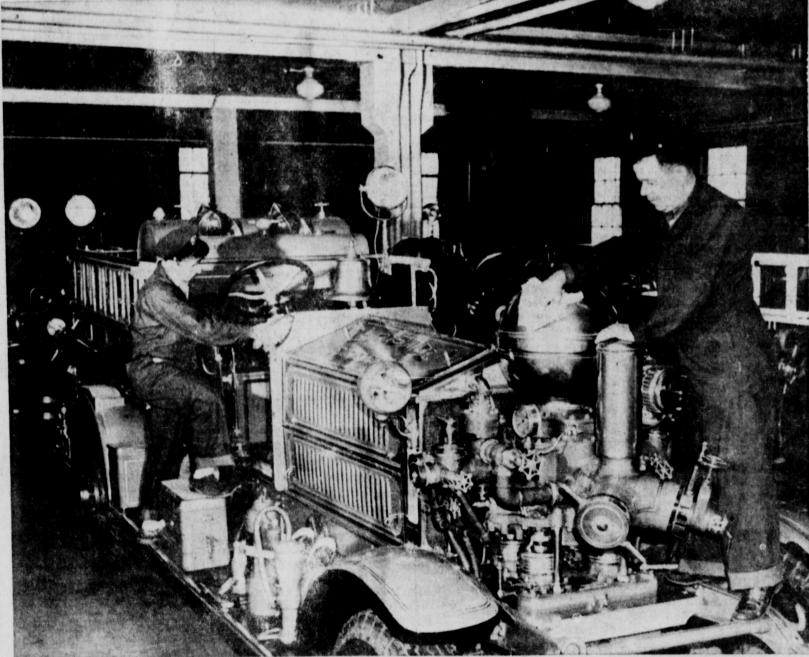
BRISTOL BOROUGH FIREMEN are constantly on the alert to protect the lives and property of residents. Here Alfred Bobbs, Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, checks punched tape, which tells the firemen the location of a fire. Each time an alarm sounds the location of the fire box is recorded on the tape. Bobbs then chalks the location of the blaze on a blackboard while other firemen ready the trucks to speed to the blaze.



OFF THEY GO-As the clavon sounds its raucous blast to arouse other borough firemen, Consolidated firemen pile onto a pumper to speed off to the fire. Speed is what counts. Underwriters statistics show that if the fire department arrives within the first four minutes after an alarm is sounded only a minimum of damage will be done by the blaze.



SOMETIMES IT'S JUST ROUTINE-A fireman's work is not all excitement. Much of it is just routine. High pressure fire hose must be dried out each time it is used to prevent rotting. Here Fireman Paul Crowley, 573 Bath street, performs the routine but necessary job. The hose is then stacked or placed back aboard the truck for future use.



SAILORS AND FIREMEN always have to brighten up the brass. Bobbs and Vito Favoroso, 1020 Beaver street, are shown putting the last gleaming touches on the pumper following its return from a blaze. Well functioning equipment requires utmost care in maintenance, and firemen spend much of their time taking care of the preision machinery.

# Pacing The Labor Beat

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

A 10-day truce in strike plans by rank and file delegates and the new jobs a year to keep pace with the International Longshoremen's eight district directors. Association expires at midnight tonight, but there are no indications

that an organized walkout in the Port of New York will be called at that time However, three small locals of the II.A threaten a walkout next week. Increase are held before then.

In an effort to iron out the

recent tangled NLRB election between the ILA and the new dock workers union of the AFL. board members will meet with counsel of both unions today to discuss 4405 challenged ballets.

Union, CIO, will meet with inde- 151,000 persons are jobless there. pendent oil union leaders in Philadephia on Feb. 15 to look into the possibility of forming a new inter-

national union through merger. Attending the conference will be the three international officers of the union, the eight members of the executive council, the eight-man in Boston, regional economists said percent increase to a record 1,578,policy committee, eight additional New England must provide 15,000 000 members.

The Sheboygan, Wis. public school system faces a threatened strike Monday of 300 teachers and supervisory personnel who belong to an AFL teachers | its industiral position. union unless talks about a pay

The locals, involving about 450 men | School directors said the school ning of the New Year with its 138th are the weighers, scalemen and district did not have enough money act of violence in the 16-month-old samplers who weigh most of the to warrant pay increases. They strike at the two paper mills owned bulk, and bagged cargo entering urged teachers to stay on the job by the Southern Industries Inc. and "give us time to figure some- when a pickup truck belonging to

A rise in unemployment in California, the West Coast's leading industrial state, was forecast for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. Researchers for the State Department of Employment there expected unemployment to rise to 4.7 per-The Oil Workers International cent. At present 3 percent or some

> Seasonal layoffs in farming and food processing work, cutbacks in aircraft production and an increasing population

the normal growth of the area Economists urged "research mindedness" by management if the

Elizabeth, La. marked the begin-

region is to maintain and improve

a worker was burned. The strike began Sept. 13, 1952 in a dispute over a work contract. The mills opened a month later with non-union workers and have maintained production ever since. The strikers are represented by the International Brotherhood of Papermakers.

A Quick Look: Seven thousand more New Jersey public employes previously without pension or retirement - protection, have been were cited as factors in the in- brought under Social Security. . . creasing unemployment figures. California labor unions added about On the other side of the continent 75,000 new members in 1953, a five

# 3 - D Craze In Comic Book Field On Way Out; High Prices, Eye Troubles Blamed by Dealers

# They Jump Rite At You!



3-D COMIC BOOKS may be on the way out because of lack of customers and high prices, but you can't tell that to Ascanio Grimaldi, 403 Second avenue, Bristol. He'll be reading them as long as they're around. Local dealers, however, don't think the books will last much longer.

The fate of the 3-D comic book, and weird stories. Even pin-up Effective yesterday, 45 Bristol which was so enormously popular girls can be viewed with the use Borough employes came under when it first hit the news stands in of theglasses which are attached coverage of social security. The September, is now no laughing to the inside of the magazine itcelf police, who have their own pension

book field, on the heels of the with holding the cardboard specta- will pay the entire amount for the same craze in the movies, more cles in order to read, but he soon six months of 1953 that are covered. than 100,000 copies of about 25 diftires of that and reverts to the The borough ordinance, passed in ferent titles were placed by dis- older style which requires no aids. October, was approved by the State tributors at news and magazine The second factor is cost.

with the added dimension, and the 3-D books is 25c; the regular "It is a routine matter and we exwith looking at both their movies comic book is usually 10c. The pect final approval to be given some and their comic books with red higher selling price of the former time in February." and green colored glasses. is due to the fac tthat it is more

The youngsters look over the costly to issue.

are more familiar.

At the local agency, the comics must be reversed for two or three day evening, prior to and following range through all of the children's picture which somehow were print- watchnight service in Neshamony titles of animal, personal, sports ed incorrectly.

Cost High

# **Borough Workers** Now Blanketed By Social Security

-but this market, of course, is system, are not included in the program.

The program is retroactive to sale the children couldn't get But because of the little demand July 1, 1953. According to the ordienough of them," the Bristol News for the books, the news agency nance, the borough will withhold Agency reports, "but now they feels the 3-D magazines may not a certain percentage of the emhardly sell at all. In fact, we only keep a few of each different title stay on sale long. Behind that pre-diction are several factors.

In the first place, a child's attention span is rather limited. A through the state to federal social When the 3-D craze hit the comic child may be intrigued for a time security authorities. The borough

Department of Labor and Industry "The youngsters are interested the federal government has not But the children, as well as the in quantity, not quality," the Bristol been received, but according dults, have become "disenchanted" News Agency observed. The cost of John B. Fullam, borough solicitor,

array of comic books and invari- Production difficulties on the 3-D The Rev. and Mrs. Merritt Godably walk away with the old two-books also are obvious in some shalk, of Hulmeville, were host dimensional styles with which they copies where the glasses required and hostess at "open house" at the for bringing the figures into focus Methodist parsonage there Thurs-Methodist Church.

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# **5 Lower Bucks Youths To Leave** For 'Y' Assembly

Five Lower Bucks County High Raymond William Bunda, and School boys will travel to Harris- Mary Verna Monica, both of 338 burg this weekend to participate in Lafayette street, Bristol. the Annual State YMCA Youth and Robert Waldron, Bristol, RD 1, Government Assembly to be stag. and Lois Laura Swangler, 1937 Wiled in the Pennsylvania Senate and son street, Bristol. House chambers.

Edgely, Richard Brunner of Mor- Alexander Frank Cornacchione, risville, Richard Kennedy of Bris- 516 Pond street, Bristol, and Grace tol township, Jack Petro of Bris- Antolino, 380 Stoney Brook drive, tol township, and Walter Michael Levittown. of Fairless Hills, will join 200 oth- Joseph Fekete, 70 Coral lane, Lever Hi-Y Legislators attending the ittown, and Jennie Rose Genova,

auto to Conshohockon, where they Bristol. will board a bus for Harrisburg. Joseph Santy, 1426 Farragut avvarious other YMCA youths also ice avenue, both of Bristol. attending the Assembly.

blymen will be accompanied by Radcliffe street, both of Bristol. O. E. Norbeck, associate general YMCA secretary, who said the 1, and Arlene Mary Snyder, Lansboys are "well prepared" to fight dale. for adoption of their proposed amendment to the present Motor Edgerton avenue, and Nancy Louise crepency in the present small town Krotchke, Doylestown RD 1. Vehicular Code involving a dis-

will be lodged in the Harrisburger | William John Gross, 800 Corson ris Hotel on Saturday evening.

# Marriage Licenses

William R. Crosby, Morrisville, and Jeanette M. Leinheiser, Edgely. Edwin Leroy Lindquist, Hatboro, and Doris Adelaide Winder, Bris-

William Regan, Fallsington, and The five: James Bustraan of Roberta Meyers, Langhorne RD 2.

235 Franklin street, Bristol. They will leave Bristol at 6:45 Joseph J. Heich, Jr., Croydon, a.m. Friday, and will proceed by and Darlene Briggs, Belmond road,

Enroute, they will be joined by enue, and Vilma Costantine, 4 Ven-

David Cordisco, 324 Jefferson av-The local district Junior Assem- enue, and Elizabeth Marozzi, 1214 Jonas M. Landes, Doylestown RD

and highway method of arrest for Calvin Claude Stewart, Jr., 58 E. Oakland avenue, Doylestown, and All five boys from this area Nancy Joan Booth, Chalfont.

Hotel, and will return home late street, and Benadetta DiGirolamo, Saturday night. The two-day ex. 903 Mansion street, both of Bristol. perience in the Legislation Halls Francis Earl Gross, 66 Schumwill be climaxed by a Governors' acher drive, and Harriet Helen banquet and ball at the Penn-Har- Zazzarino, 224 Lafayette street, both

EX PAF HERO AFTER SEX CHANGE



ROBERTA E. COWELL, who served as a RAF pilot before a sex transformation, tries on a pair of shoes during a shopping tour in Rome. She was born 35 years ago the son of Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest Cowell, prominent British surgeon. She plans to devote her time to medical research.

# \$1200 Pledge Made Booth Re-Elected By Bible Class

building fund over a period of two in the church social room.

fert, Edgely.

mornings in the Men's Bible class Installation will feature May meetbuilding, next to the church. Refreshments were served.

TO HEAR DIRECTOR

Teacher Association meeting April m by Principal Norma: Kratz etta Ulmer, decor tions, Everett 22, a guest speaker will be present. Mrs. Norman Kratz and Mrs. J. Johnson, lost and found; John namely one of the members of Cornell Alburger will : "esent the Solis, bulletin; William Roberts, Emilie Gaither is faculty advisor Bristol Township school board. PTA at the county assembly in suggestion box; Elsa Allinson, ac- of the Council. The subject under discussion will Morrisville April 24. of officers will occur.

Newtown PTA Head council meeting conducted by

A sum of \$1200 was pledged to the William Booth was reelected council. He exp years, when members of the Men's president of Council Rock Parent the Council and introduced the shut-in children. Bible class, Emilie Methodist Teacher Association April 19 in other officers, Robert Kratz, vice Church of Levittown, met Monday the high school auditorium, New- president; Jane Parry, secretary, The trees, five in number, were town. Raymond P ', "enns Park, Geraldine Tomlinson, treasurer. Presiding was James Harris, Sr. was elected vice president; Mrs. The regular procedure of busi- which were gilded, then hung with Prayer was offered by Arthur Sey. Norman Kitchin, secretary and ness was carried out, with reports jelly bean eggs covered with trans-Howard Tomlinson, treasurer.

the class, which meets Sunday sented by Mrs. J. Stanley Kirk. plaining his particular work: eggs which they had made, also

the attendance award of \$5

be the proposed new elementary A county mental health clinic committee when games and danc- cil were also introduced: Edwin school for the township. The ses- will be held in council Rock audi- ing are pasttimes. sion will be called eight o'clock torium April 29 at 8:15 p. m. A The Council will send Edwin Tomlinson, vice provident; Phyllis in the school building. Nomination panel discussion will feature the Montgomery to the national con- Maholm, secretary; Barbara Kel-

with Dr. Miles Garber leading. The program feature a student BY SHUT-IN CHILDREN

James Krewson, employment; Ed- filled the trees.

At the Laurel Bend Parent- Various announcements were Joyce Feaster, scholarship; Lor- rected the work.

program on "Juvenila Problems" vention in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. ler, treasurer.

'EGG TREES' RECEIVED

Easter egg trees, fashioned by Charles Kerns, president of the Girl Scouts of Troop 50, Bristol. council. He exp activities of were distributed on April 15 to

made from blossoming branche., of the various committees being parent paper. Boiled eggs, dyed A membership of 74 is reported in The slate of officers was pre-

w' Montgomery, George School The leaders, Mrs. E. W. Bilger, committee to promote better re- Market street, Mrs. George Pat-Students of the 9th grade won lations between the 'ma schools; terson, Buckley street, and Mrs. Doris Fulton, social hospitality; Frank Pizzulla, Walnut street, di-

tivities; Irene Wa" rs, noon-hour Next year's officers of the Coun-Montgomery, president; Geraldine

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# **Junior Chamber** At Neshaminy To ville and Bristol Jaycees on May 22 **Hold Charter Night**

of Commerce will hold its charter Al Tomlinson, chairman of the

been invited to the dinner meeting. by-laws of the Bristol Jaycees.

assisted by Jack Fadein, Joseph Fizzano, Clifford Skubus and Paul The club will sponsor a road-eo in co-operation with the Morris-ville and Bristol Jaycees on May 22

Garden Notes

in the Langhorne Speedway. The teen-age driving contest will start

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Pendel and Hulmeville to attend. to the men at a meeting earlier feeding. As mentioned before, there tinted flowers. Henry Sodano is chairman of the this week. A movie on the Junior are several good fertilizers. Many Take a word of advice from me Henry Sodano is chairman of the this week. A movie on the Julio, are several good letter and com-charter night committee. He will be Chamber of Commerce was shown are organic, inorganic, and com-binations of the latter two. Organ-becoming a regular racket. Don't you prefer, feed your turf.

truly have it. plantings or corner plantings, where you get an honest tip on flowering almond is a desirable and what varieties are suitable.

lasting material of beauty. Are you looking for a certain ing! shrub that now has flower but will also possess natural long lasting berries? Well, here's a knockout Versatility Marks and it's called Viburnum cariesf. Many have nicknamed it the Ko-

·By Walter W. Pitzenka, Jr. reanspice Viburnum because of the With the summer like tempera-sweet penetrating fragrance. The of Commerce will hold its charter night at Flannery's Restaurant. Penndel, on May 4.

Al Tomlinson, chairman of the tures we have been having, you have noticed the increased growth announced at a recent meeting that of the lawn. Over the weekend, I The newly formed Morrisville the by-laws have been drawn up. found several people mowing the scented that in the still quiet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has They have been patterned after the first time this season and this evenings, this fragrance is carried means the beginning of hard work. for many a block. No one can The club plans to ask public of- Gordon Agevine, district gover- If by chance, you haven't as yet imagine this shrub until they have ficials from Langhorne, Langhorne nor, and Robert Curtis, national di-fertilized your lawn, get busy and experienced the perfumed scent Newtown, Middletown, rector of the junior chamber, spoke enjoy the rich texture derived from that originates from its lovely pink

> ics are slower acting but longer let anyone tell you all azaleas are lasting in your soil but any way similar because this is far from true. Certainly some azaleas are This week, a few more varieties 75c while others are \$2.50 but they of flowering shrubs are bursting are not alike. Azaleas are grown out with color. For instance, the from cuttings and some varieties-French lilacs with their lovely root better than others. These nat-shades of red, purple, white, pink and blue will be out in color at seen. Better nurseries handle and the end of this week. The clusters sell better azaleas with more brilliant colors for a little higher price. that only the best remarks are ever Yes, this is the difference, for a heard in reference to them. French little more you can get a lovely lilacs have double blooms and this brilliant spectacle meaning that means that each individual bloom these are the more difficult rooting in the cluster have double the number of petals. Fragrance with a capital "F" is in order because these houses. Sometimes, these varieties are more native to warm weather Another desirable bloomer now such as North Carolina southward. out in flower is Prunus glandulosa Perhaps the first summer, you'll rosea plena or in other words, have that expected luxuriant Department States flowering almond. This shrub now growth but beware of the winter. has its stems just covered with Unhardy Azalea varieties tend to thousands of gorgeous pale pink disappoint their owners in the Milk, Egg Yield blooms. Flowering almond is excel- spring because they will fail to pull lent for any landscape planting because it is a natural blender into unpractical waste of money. Visit any group. Either in foundation the nursery you can trust and

> > Until next week, happy garden-

# **Power Motor** In Seat Pattern

Another step in the campaign to take all the work out of mowing the lawn is the introduction of the new Fairbanks - Morse "Rangerider," a power lawn mower that gives its owner a comfortable ride while it cuts the grass.

The Rangerider is designed to provide a "ride 'em" mower that is highly maneuverable to meet the needs of the tone owner, yet big enough, fast enough and rugged enough for use on estates, farms, ranches, public lawns, schools, hospitals, and other insti-

The new mower, powered by a 2.5-hp., 4-cycle gasoline engine, has a forward speed of 5 miles an hour and a reverse speed of 3 miles an hour. The big rear wheel with 16x14 pucture-prof tire, is chain

Ease of operation is the keynote of Rangerider de m. A shift lever. convenient to the rig' hand, controls neutral, forward and reverse gears. Handlebars steer the two front wheels, with precisionground ball bearings in spindle and steering connections. Speed is controlled by . finger tip throttle on the left handle.

The rotary mower has four swinging blades driven by the engine through a friction clutch. Each blade has two cutting edges, and can be reversed for double service between sharpenings.

The chassis is constructed of heavy walled steel tubing, reinforced by steel bars. The housing is of heavy gauge sheet metal.

# 310,000,000 Chicks Hatched In Month

WASHINGTON - INS - More chicks were produced in commercial hatcheries last month than in any previous March.

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# ZANUCK'S DAUGHTER WEDS



THE FORMER Suzan Marie Zanuck, 20, daughter of film producer Darryl Zanuck, is shown with her husband, Andre Hakim, 38, Cairo-born TV producer, after their wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. The newlyweds will (International) fly to Paris for a honeymoon-film producing trip.

egg production throughout Penn- in pasture, the department said. sylvania during March established Milk production for the first three new records for the month.

produced - an all-time record - period last year.

while the milk yield totaled 541 million pounds.

Egg production was 51 million above February and 11 million over the figure reported for March, 1953, according to the department. The increased milk yield of 3 percent over March of last year re-HARRISBURG (INS) - Milk and flected a larger number of cows

months of 1954 totaled one billion, The State Agriculture depart- 481 million pounds or 46,000 pounds ment reported 389 million eggs were more than in the corresponding

The Bristol (Pa.) Daily Courier Thursday Evening, April 20, 1864 25

# Penna. Farmers Plant Less Wheat, **But More Corn**

the State Agriculture Department. | poorly because of the weather.

The department said a survey shows Pennsylvania farmers will go in beavier this year for sweet corn for canning and freezing, with plantings up eight per cent over 1953 to 11.700 acres.

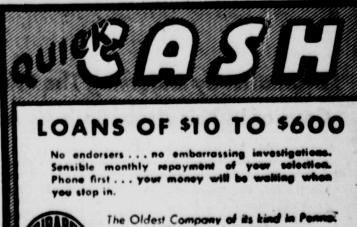
An April 1 estimate of wheat was placed at 16,522,000 bushels,

three million more than the 194: low, but four million less than las

Wheat was reduced last fall to 751,000 acres, a 15 per cent

to the lowest level in history be cause of federal allotments. The department said cool, HARRISBURG (INS) - Increase and windy weather in March tele acreage planted to sweet corn but back swelling of fruit buds and expectations of the smallest wheat lessened danger of freezing. Winter crop in 11 years are reported by grains and pastures showed up

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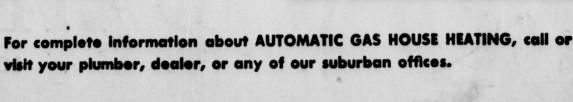
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LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

Helene Pessi photo SPRUCING UP TO TAKE the girl friend to a party, Junior slicks down unruly locks with a greaseless, non-sticky hair-training lotion.

By HELEN FULLET'S

comes to the conclusion that the heir to the family fortunes loves fringe and make aim look girlish

suggested that he wash his hands, to note is non-sticky and greasehe considers the act wholly un-necessary, if not downright pain-ful. So he dips his grime-covered It gives him confidence. He hopes ful. So he dips his grime-covered It gives him confidence. He hopes paws into water, rubs the dirt off that little Sweetie Pie notices his on the towel.

He considers washing care & and younger generations.

He Falls in Love

Suddenly, all is changed! At activities. the age of seven or eight our young man falls violently in love. who, following the natural in- after suit but not one pleases him. stincts of her sex, makes senti- His mother sits by, wonders how mental eyes at him.

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He is concerned about his hair taken his fancy.

as never before. That little wisp MANY a mother of a small boy atop his head bothers him So do

He gets these wayward locks He skips through puddles, tracks under control by using a hair-mud into the house When it is training lotion that he is pleased

well-groomed hairdo. Another revolution takes place. sissy affectation, so he doesn't do Previous to the start of his roit. The weekly shampoo is a mance, he had to be dragged fierce battle between the older struggling to a store to have new clothes selected for him. He had no interest in the matter; it interrupted his more important

He's Clothes Conscious Now he has his own ideas about He meets the girl of his dreams clothes. The clerk brings out suit long it will be before she begins He is seized with the idea of to gnash her teeth and pull out making himself pleasing to the strands of her hair. Finally a eye. He insists upon bathing. He washes his neck. He cleans his Lothario departs pleased He'll show her, that cute doll, who's

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# Blind Boys Are Good Scouts

items I've read for many months

These nine boys, known as Lighthouse Troop of the Associa-tion of the Blind in New York City, on arriving at camp, got out of their station wagon, strapped down the trail.

**Admirable Campers** 

They soon set out for firewood matters. which they chopped up with their "He is now studying for has cooked other foods.

wonderful for them. It brings your column." them out into the open and makes (My bullet in on "Reading to them feel great. Of course, Scout- the Baby and Young Child" may dom advance beyond the First in care of this newspaper.) Class scouts. But that's not the In recent years, an increasing important thing. The big thing is number of letters have come from

in care of this newspaper.)

I am receiving more and more with their children. letters about grown-up children, How well anybody's advice whose mothers read my column works depends largely on the

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Some of these mothers are now ONE of the most inspiring news telling me of their grandchildren. I also hear from young mothers is a recent one about nine blind who read my column when they Boy Scouts camping along with were in high school. Many of 700 Scouts at Camp Alpine, New these correspondents write to tell my column has helped them.

Grandmother's Letter For example, one grandmother writes: "I still read your column. You have the most sensible approach to the subject of child roadway and set up camp 100 feet rearing of anyone I have ever read. Your recent article, on 'Benefits of Reading to the Child,' is so absolutely true. From the Within half an hour, they were time our son could listen at all, I fully at ease, familiar with every followed your suggestions in that rock, bush or tree in the area. regard, as well as in many other

own axes. With four camp fires Ph.D. in the University of Lon-soon going, these blind Scouts don, School of Economics. Much fried steaks, roasted potatoes and of his ability to concentrate, and his success in the academic field, Said Mr. Howard Frey, their I attribute to constant reading, volunteer Scoutmaster: "They're according to your plan. So I am as keen and jolly as all the rest of handing on to him and his wife the kids. I tell you, Scouting is the notebook of clippings from

ing doesn't relax its standards for be had by sending a self-adthe handicapped and so they sel- dressed, stamped envelope to me

that they learn self-reliance." fathers, some seeking advice, Always your heart and mine are some expressing gratitude. More quickened a bit on seeing handi- and more letters from mothers capped children able to look after say they and their respective husbands read and study my column (My bulletin "Self-Reliance" together. More mothers are writmay be had by sending a self-ad- ing to relate the fine ways their stamped envelope to me husbands co-operate with them and their enjoyments together

when these children were smaller. kind of person who reads it.

# LIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

# **Some Girls Tell Their Troubles Because They Enjoy Martyr Role**

Everything that happens to them lessons quietly on their own. must immediately be shared with all their friends. Even the things They certainly don't broadcast that hit them deepest must be aired the grim news that boys can hurt to all, discussed by everybody. them!

lights details, sharpens up the im- and nothing like that is going to portance of little things that were happen any more.

own, and plot their own courses, works.

DO YOU LIKE BEING A MARTYR! their ruptured romances over with Some girls can't keep a secret. everybody. They learn their little

Of course, some girls whose per- Don't you know girls who wear sonal relationships are always in the robes of a martyr with pleasure? a state of confusion have to talk with somebody to find out what They talk constantly about the MUGGS AND SKEETER really happened to them. They wrongs that have been done them. have no perspective on things, see They react to every letdown and no relation between cause and ef- broken date as to a frightful hurt. fect, have no imagination and little They approach every new friendenough experience to base their ship with skeptical eye. And as own opinions on. So they talk soon as possible get across the inthings over with their friends. formation that they have had the Their detached point of view high- raw deal from a recent boy friend-

said. Makes the picture clearer. At Such a martyr attitude gets talk least it draws a picture. Whether ed about, of course. The boys hear it has anything to do with the about it. It's enough to scare them case or not is something else again. away. And when a boy does get The picture is as the friends see up enough courage to date a martyr, he feels as though he were

don't discuss everything with every- In my opinion, that martyr role body. If they make mistakes, they is an artful disguise. It's donned keep them to themselves. If some- to avoid confessing mistakes. It one offends them, they lock their might cover up, for instance, the hurt up tight. They don't hash mistake of being gullible. She blames some lad because she believed everything he said and read

of taking things for granted. She

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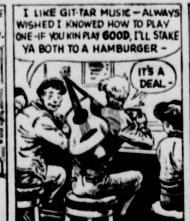
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Each day the code letters are different.

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SAGE PHILOSOPHY DESERTS, AND HAS A BYWAY OF HIS OWN-CARY

# YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . . . by Stella more into his words than he meant. It might cover up the mistake

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 — Born to day, music and drama are two will need to learn to save, if you fields in which you have outstanding talent. Make use of it on the stage, the screen, radio or television. You are really fond of travel and will want to be on the move most of the time. It can be said that your home is in your trunk!

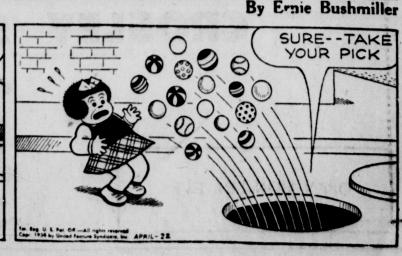
You are very analytical and sometimes a little too critical of yourself as well as others. Perhaps this is because you are something of a perfectionist. At least, the tactful when you criticise others. Be constructive in what you have to say. In this fashion your unight develop into a producer-actor-manager. The stars have in marked your familiary star and read the cormanager. The stars have in marked you for financial success. Your talents will always bring you.

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